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A 12-day field experiment was held on San Nicolas Island (SNi) in October 1984 to test the operation of a tethered balloon system and to get an indication of the vertical profiles of some of the meteorological parameters. The instrumentation consisting of the balloon system, nephelometer, and psychrometer are described in detail. The collected data are presented in tables and plots. Preliminary interpretation of the data is given; this includes the vertical dependence of the aerosol scattering coefficient, wind jets found at the inversion, and entrainment into stratocumulus clouds. Conclusions are given on the performance of the tethered balloon, the suitability of SNI for future vertical structure experiments, and the value of balloon measurements in such experiments.									
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TETHERED BALLOON MEASUREMENTS AT SAN NICOLAS ISLAND (OCT. 1984): INSTRUMENTATION, DATA SUMMARY, PRELIMINARY DATA INTERPRETATION

1. INTRODUCTION

From October 18 to 29, 1984 a tethered balloon (see Fig. 1) was used to obtain 48 vertical profiles of the maritime boundary layer over Vizcaino Point on San Nicolas Island. San Nicolas Island is about 120 km southwest of Los Angeles. Vizcaino Point is a peninsula on the northwest end of the island and faces into the prevailing northwesterly wind direction. This location has been the site of several Navy research field programs, because of its persistent maritime climate. The tethered balloon, developed in part with ONR support by LTA International, Inc. (3300 N. Riverside Dr., Indiatlantic, FL 32903), is a 170 m³ (6000 ft³) "aerostat" system that derives its lift from its helium bladder and airfoil shape. Its lifting capacity is approximately 50 kg. The mooring and winch system of the balloon were designed to permit large flexibility in choosing ascent and descent rates of the balloon.

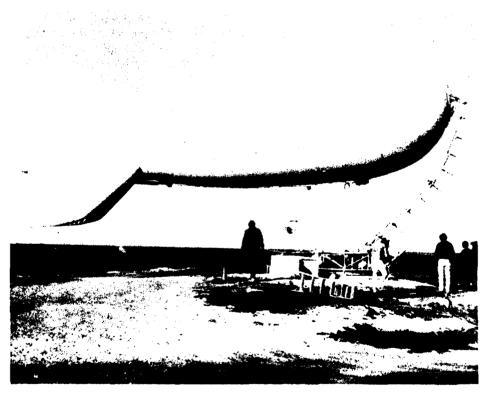


Fig. 1-LTA International tethered balloon on station at San Nicolas Island

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The purpose of deploying the aerostat at San Nicolas was to test the capabilities of the system in a maritime environment. We desired to discover the suitability and reliability of this aerostat system in making an uninterrupted time series of flights. A further purpose was to measure the vertical dependence of some meteorological and optical parameters in order to gain insights on the behavior of the boundary layer in the vicinity of San Nicolas Island. In view of future plans to comprehensively study the maritime boundary layer in the vicinity of San Nicolas Island, this test was designed as a pilot study. Because of the time constraints previous to this field trip, the balloon was only partially instrumented so that the vertical profile measurements were limited to those obtained with an altimeter, an anemometer, and a precision psychrometer and nephelometer built specifically for this test.

This report consists of three main parts: The instrumentation is described in detail, all collected data are presented in graphs and tables, and a preliminary interpretation of the data is given. To demonstrate the reliability of the instrumentation and data system, the data are presented as collected without filtering of the obvious errors. Conclusions are given on the capabilities of the aerostat system, and recommendations are made as to the suitability of San Nicolas Island for future field studies.

2. INSTRUMENTATION

2.1 Data System

The aerostat instrumentation data system (developed by LTA International) consists of a self-contained lightweight package that includes analog-to-digital conversion and a telemetry transmitter that uses pulse code modulation in transmitting the data to a ground-based receiver. The receiver is interfaced with a Superbrain computer that makes the data available at 9600 baud and 8 bit accuracy. For this experiment a scan over all 22 data channels was made every 6 s; a faster rate is possible. For the purpose of data analysis it was found convenient to route the output of six of the channels (time, altitude, wet-bulb temperature, dry-bulb temperature, wind speed, and scattering coefficient) via RS-232 to an HP-85 computer and store it on flexible discs. The remaining channels were used for "state of health" information that was important for operating the balloon.

2.2 Altimeter

The output of the precision pressure transducer (model No. 7000, manufactured by Computer Instruments Corp., New York, NY) was converted by the Superbrain computer to an output equivalent to the fraction f of the range of the altimeter in feet. The range of the altimeter output is -1500 to 10,000 ft. The relationship between the height h of the balloon above the surface and f is given by

$$h(ft) = h_o + 11500 (f - f_o) C,$$
 (1)

where $h_o = 50$ ft is the elevation above mean sea level of the balloon site, f_o is the value of f at the surface at the balloon site, and f is an instrumentation constant of the altimeter. The value of f = 1.131 was determined from one of the aerostat flights when the wind speed was negligible at all heights. This caused the balloon to rise directly above the mooring platform so that the length of the tether let out from the take-up reel could be compared to the output f_o of the altimeter. Figure 2 shows the correlation between the altimeter reading and the height of the balloon above sea level as given by the tether length. The linearity between the two parameters is excellent, and it appears that the height of the balloon can be determined to within several feet.

For each flight the value of f_o was adjusted according to the value of the surface barometric pressure.

The values of h were converted back t atmospheric pressure P, which was needed for the interpretation of the psychrometer output. The values of P were obtained by integrating the hydrostatic equation:

$$\int_{P_o}^{P} \frac{dP}{P} = -\int_{h_o}^{h} \frac{Mg}{RT} dh, \qquad (2)$$

where P_o is the surface pressure, g is the gravitational constant, T is the absolute temperature, M is the molecular weight of air, and R is the universal gas constant. For dry air Eq. (2) reduces to

$$P \text{ (mb)} = P_o \exp(-1.041 \times 10^{-2} \sum \frac{\Delta h}{T}),$$
 (3)

which was used in the present analysis.

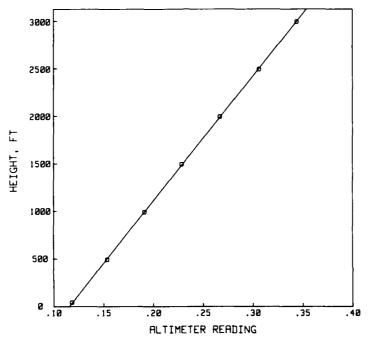


Fig. 2-Altimeter calibration

2.3 Anemometer

The anemometer was a miniature multicup device that gave an output in the form of pulses proportional to the wind speed u. This unit was calibrated by running it side by side with a portable cup anemometer (model No. 55, manufactured by R.A. Simerl Instrument Division, Annapolis, MD) that read out in mph. Figure 3 gives the calibration data for the aerostat anemometer. Approximation formulas fit to these data are given by

$$u \text{ (mph)} = 32.7 - [961 - (Pulse Rate)^2]^{1/2}$$
 (4)

for a pulse rate greater than 0 and less than 20, and by

$$u \text{ (mph)} = 0.8 \text{ (Pulse Rate)} - 7.2$$
 (5)

for a pulse rate greater than 20.

The anemometer was mounted underneath one of the lower aerostat fins that are attached in the form of an inverted Y toward the rear end of the body of the balloon. The 2 m separation of the anemometer from the main body of the balloon (about 4 m in diameter at the widest point of the

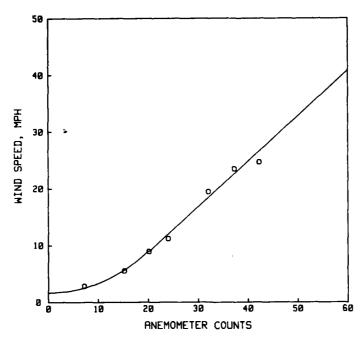


Fig. 3-Anemometer calibration

cigar-shaped body) was not sufficient to avoid some influence of the balloon on the wind speed measurements.

The capability to record wind direction was not available except at the surface. Above the surface the wind direction was estimated by noting the orientation of the aerostat, which faces into the wind during flight.

2.4 Psychrometer

2.4.1 Instrumentation

A new psychrometer was designed and constructed to achieve improved accuracy over the performance of commercial units and to obtain the portability necessary for its use on the aerostat. Figure 4 shows the psychrometer as part of the larger nephelometer package. The concentric tubes of the psychrometer's heat shield are 20 cm long, and the electronics are located in the narrow box directly below the heat shield. The dry and wet bulb thermometers are located midway along the inner heatshield tube, and the small white plastic bottle attached to the side of the heat shield is the water reservoir for the wet bulb thermometer. Figure 5 is a head-on sketch of the heat shield and temperature sensors. The sensors consist of thermistors (YSI Thermolinear Component 44202, absolute accuracy and interchangeability of ±0.15°C) imbedded in matched I-mm thick aluminum heat sinks with the dimensions shown in Fig. 5; and the heat sinks are mounted on thin wooden supports coated with epoxy for waterproofing. The 1/e time constant of the thermistors in still air is 10 s; by mounting the thermistors in the heat sinks the surface to volume ratio increases, which, in combination with an aspiration rate of 1 m/s through the inner tube, improves the time constant to about 3 s. One of the thermistor heat-sink assemblies is covered entirely with thin cotton thread, and a cotton wick extends into a plastic tube attached to the water reservoir. The heat-shield tubes are thin aluminum for fast thermal response, and they are plated to be highly reflecting except for the inner surface of the inside tube, which is coated with flat black paint to prevent reflections from heating the thermistors. No means is provided to aspirate air through the tubes with a fan. Self-ventilation occurs, because the psychrometer is mounted on the aerostat in a position where the heat-shield tubes are parallel to the wind direction.

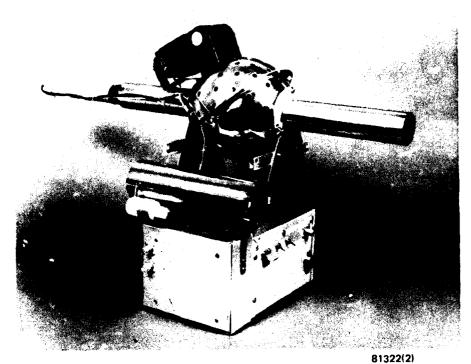


Fig. 4—Nephelometer and psychrometer balloon instrument package

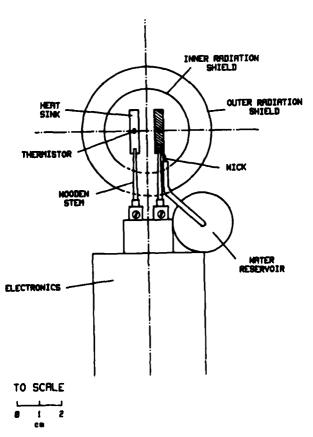


Fig. 5—Head-on view of the psychrometer radiation shields with locations shown of the dry and wet bulb thermistors, their heat sinks, and the wet bulb water reservoir

The electronics consist of a bridge circuit that has a thermistor in each leg, an instrumentation amplifier that gives an output proportional to the difference of the thermistors, and an amplifier that conditions and outputs the dry thermistor temperature. The voltage output for the dry-thermistor (T_u) and wet-thermistor (T_w) temperature difference is 50 mV/0.1°C; and the output of the dry thermistor is 100 mV/°C. The circuitry requires ± 9 V and uses 10 mA.

2.4.2 Calibration

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The calibration consisted of matching the response of the two thermistors to improve the difference between their outputs, which depends on their rated accuracy of $\pm 0.15^{\circ}$ C. The thermistor-heat-sink assemblies were immersed in water in a cavity in a large metal heat sink. This sink was placed in a chamber in which the temperature was changed in a stepwise fashion. The difference D(mV) in the output of the dry and wet sensors is shown in Fig. 6 as a function of T_d . A curve fitted to the data points in Fig. 6 gives

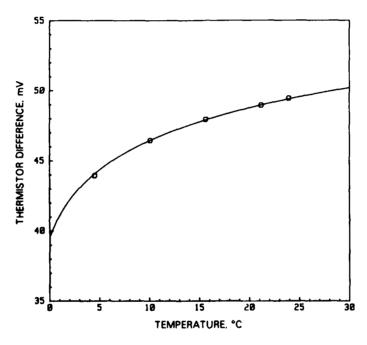


Fig. 6—Difference in the output of the two thermistors in the psychrometer as a function of their temperature

$$D (mV) = 3.85 \ln(T_d + 2) + 36.85, \tag{6}$$

which results in a relationship between T_d and T_w given by

$$T_w = T_d - \frac{0.1^{\circ}\text{C}}{0.05 \text{ V}} \text{ VAL } (\Delta T) + \frac{0.1^{\circ}\text{C}}{50 \text{ mV}} D,$$
 (7)

where VAL (ΔT) is the output in volts of the channel that gives the difference between dry- and wetbulb temperatures.

The use of Eq. (7) permits a matching of the thermistor outputs to better than 1 mV, which corresponds to resolving the temperature difference between the thermistors to 0.002°C. This in turn translates to a best measurement accuracy for the relative humidity (RH) of about 0.02%. The actual accuracy is undoubtedly less because in use the temperature difference between the thermistors is determined by other factors, including ventilation and thermal and moisture fluxes. No comprehensive

comparison has yet been made between this new psychrometer and other methods of measuring RH; although, a comparison of this psychrometer (self-aspiration rate was 5 mph) with a sling psychrometer gave good agreement.

2.4.3 Data Reduction

The T_d (°C) and T_w (°C) outputs of the psychrometer were used to calculate RH (%), the mixing ratio W (g/kg), the potential temperature T_ρ (K), the virtual potential temperature $T_{\nu\rho}$ (K), and the equivalent potential temperature T_e (K). The usual expressions were used for the calculations; for the sake of completeness they are given here.

The relative humidity is given by

RH (%) =
$$100 e/e_a$$
. (8)

The Goff-Gratch [1] formulation relates the saturation vapor pressure e_a to the absolute temperature T ($T = T_d + 273$ K), the steam point temperature T_s (373.17 K), and the saturation vapor pressure e_{as} at T_s (1013.246 mb):

$$\log e_o = -7.90298(T_s/T - 1) + 5.02808 \log (T_s/T)$$

$$-1.3816 \times 10^{-7} \left[10^{11.334 \cdot (1 - T/T_s)} - 1 \right]$$

$$+ 8.1328 \times 10^{-3} \left[10^{-3.49149 \cdot (T_s/T - 1)} - 1 \right] + \log e_{os}.$$
(9)

The ambient vapor pressure e is given by (Smithsonian Meteorological Tables, 1975)

$$e = e_w - [0.00066 (1 + 0.00115 T_w)] (T_d - T_w) P,$$
 (10)

where the saturation vapor pressure e_w at T_w is found by again applying the Goff-Gratch formula in terms of T_w .

The remaining parameters are given by

$$W(\text{g vapor/kg dry air}) = \frac{1000 \text{ Mve}}{M_d(P - e)},$$
(11)

$$T_p(K) = \theta = T \left[\frac{P}{1000} \right]^{-.286},$$
 (12)

$$T_{\nu p}(\mathbf{K}) = \theta_{\nu} = T_p \left[\frac{1 + 1.609 W/1000}{1 + W/1000} \right],$$
 (13)

$$T_e(K) = \theta_e \approx T_p + \frac{L}{c_p} W,$$
 (14)

where M_v and M_d are the molecular weights of the vapor and dry air respectively, c_p is the specific heat capacity at constant pressure, and L is the latent heat of evaporation.

2.5 Nephelometer

The nephelometer measures the photopic aerosol scattering coefficient b_s and thus gives a measure of the visual range. It consists essentially of an integrating sphere illuminated inside, and a photomultiplier field of view that passes through the sphere and into a light trap on the other side (see Figs. 4 and 7). The light scattered into the sensor by the aerosols located in the field of view should be directly proportional to b_s . This configuration is similar to one of the nephelometer types originally proposed by Beuttell and Brewer [2]. They suggested that aerosols illuminated by a constant omnidirectional light flux in a cavity would yield b_s . This feature can be easily demonstrated analytically for the integrating sphere of this nephelometer (see Fig. 7).

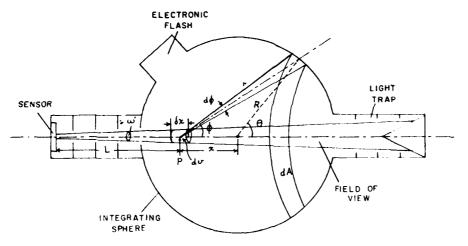


Fig. 7-Schematic of the integrating sphere nephelometer

The illuminance dE produced at P (an arbitrary point in the sphere along the optical axis of the sensor's field of view) on an elemental surface normal to the direction LP by the luminance of an elemental area dA of the inner wall of the sphere is given by

$$dE = B_0 d\omega , (15)$$

where B_o , the luminance of the inner wall, is the same in all directions because the surface is considered to be a perfect diffuse reflector; and $d\omega$ is the solid angle subtended by dA at P.

Given that

$$d\omega = dA/r^2 \tag{16}$$

and

$$dA = 2\pi Rr \sin\theta \ d\phi \ , \tag{17}$$

$$dE = \frac{2\pi RB_o \sin\theta d\phi}{r} \ . \tag{18}$$

The luminous intensity dI of the aerosol volume dv in the direction of the sensor is

$$dI = dE \beta'(\phi) dv, \tag{19}$$

where $\beta'(\phi)$ is the volume scattering phase function for polydispersed aerosol particles, and

$$dv = \omega' L^2 \delta x . (20)$$

The luminance $dB(\delta x)$ of dv is found by noting that $R \sin \theta/r = \sin(\phi)$, and by dividing Eq. (19) by the area $\omega' L^2$ of dv facing the sensor:

$$dB(\delta x) = 2\pi B_o \beta'(\phi) \sin \phi d\phi \delta x. \tag{21}$$

Applying the definition for the volume scattering coefficient

$$b_s = 2\pi \int_0^{\pi} \beta'(\phi) \sin(\phi) d(\phi)$$
 (22)

to Eq. (21) gives

$$B(\delta x) = B_o b_s \delta x . (23)$$

Since Eq. (23) is independent of the location of x within the sphere, it can be integrated over the 2R range of x to yield

$$b_s = B/2RB_0 \tag{24}$$

which shows the desired direct proportionality between b_s and the total luminance B of the aerosols in the photomultiplier field of view.

The integrating-sphere nephelometer as shown in Fig. 4 has the following general features: The light trap is contained within the tube on the right-hand side of the figure, and this tube also permits aerosol to aspirate directly into the sphere. Holes covering about 5% of the surface area of the sphere also permit exchange of air, and a fan attached to the bottom of the sphere assures that air is drawn through the sphere even under conditions of low wind speed. The light source consists of a standard camera xenon flash unit that illuminates the diffusively and highly reflecting inner surface of the sphere. The nephelometer is self powered with batteries, and it is calibrated by immersing it in Freon 12 which has a known photopic molecular scattering coefficient of 0.177 1/km. The expression that relates b_s of the nephelometer to the calibration signal (0.148 V) and to the background signal (0.107 V) from unavoidable internal reflections is given by

$$b_{\rm v}(1/{\rm km}) = ({\rm V}_{out} - 0.107 \,{\rm V}) \frac{0.177 \,{\rm km}^{-1}}{0.148 \,{\rm V}}$$
 (25)

Specific characteristics of the integrating sphere nephelometer are listed in Table 1.

Table 1 — Nephelometer Characteristics

Output Range: 0.330 to 90 km visibility

Accuracy: $\pm 5\%$ (exclusive of truncation error) Wavelength: $0.5575 \mu m$ (0.055 μm bandwidth)

Output Refresh Rate: 0.1 s⁻¹

Angular Scattering Range: 5° to 173° (mean)

2.5° to 176.5° (extreme)

Scattering Volume: $\approx 1 \text{ cm}^3$

Output Voltage Range: 0 to 10 V (5-mV resolution)

Freon-12 Calibration: 0.148 V

Background Output: 0.107 V

Weight: 6.75 lb

Power: 11 lithium D cells (2.8 V, 8 AH each)

Battery Life: Electronics-40 h (8)

Fan - 16 h (1)

Flash - 20 h (2)

Electronic Flash Life: $\approx 10^6$ flashes (≈ 1600 h)

3. DATA SUMMARY

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3.1 Atmospheric Conditions

Figure 8 gives a time series of some of the atmospheric conditions that existed at San Nicolas Island during the measurement period. The boundary layer height (BLH) was estimated from the temperature and moisture profiles as the height of the atmosphere above which mixing appeared negligible. Also shown are surface wind velocities, periods of stratus clouds and ocean whitecapping, and the major meteorological changes.

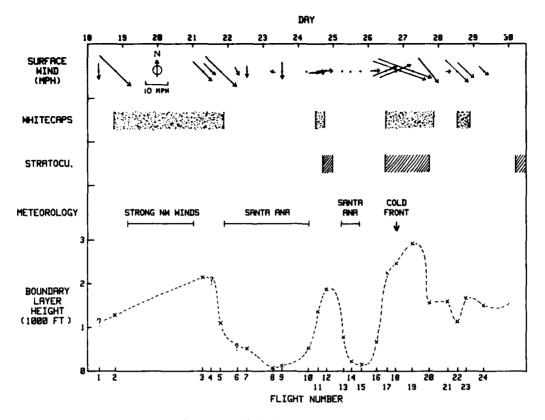


Fig. 8-Summary of the meteorological conditions at SNI during the field trip

The early measurement period was characterized by strong northwesterly winds caused by the pressure gradient between a strong cyclone moving onshore and through the state of Washington, and a high-pressure region northwesterly of San Nicolas. Surface winds at the San Nicolas measurement site on occasion exceeded 40 mph on October 19 to 21, which prevented use of the aerostat. This period was followed by 4 days on which a high-pressure area over the northwestern states dominated the weather at San Nicolas, causing typical Santa Ana conditions with winds from the continent. On October 25 this pattern was temporarily broken with westerly winds and a period with stratus. On October 26 the Santa Ana conditions ended with the approach of a weak cold front that passed by San Nicolas at about 2030 local time; the aerostat was aloft at the time.

Figure 8 shows that the height of the mixed layer was strongly variable over the measurement period. A maximum growth rate of about 1.7 cm/s (200 ft/h) was observed in the height of this layer on October 26.

3.2 Tables and Plots

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The data collected with the aerostat on 24 flights (48 profiles) made at San Nicolas from October 18 to 29 are summarized in the tables and figures given in the appendix of this report. Each profile is described by a table that includes the altitude in 50-ft increments, local time, dry-bulb temperature, wet-bulb temperature, relative humidity, mixing ratio, potential temperature, wind speed, volume scattering coefficient, and optical depth integrated from the scattering coefficient; and plots of the vertical dependence of wind speed, wet and dry bulb temperatures, virtual potential temperature T_{vp} , relative humidity, and the scattering coefficient. The additional curves shown with the scattering coefficient plots give the scattering coefficient normalized to 80% RH (dotted curve) and the coefficient corrected for the forward-scatter truncation error (dashed curve); see a full description in Section 5.

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On flight 1A the aerostat was kept at each 50-ft level for 1 min and was raised at the rate of 100 ft/min between levels; on the descent portion (flight 1B) the aerostat was kept at each 100-ft level for 1 min; on all other flights the raising and lowering rates were kept at a constant rate of about 100 ft/min. The scan rate over the data channels was 1 per 6 s, which resulted in data with a vertical resolution of about 10 ft. The data shown in the figures is a five-point running mean of all the collected data; and the data in the tables are five-point means linearly interpolated to coincide with the 50-ft increments in the height of the aerostat. On occasion the aerostat crossed the same level more than once on individual flights because of vertical atmospheric motions and slower rising rates near its maximum altitude; the data in the tables correspond to the first time the aerostat crossed each level.

3.3 Field Notes

During each flight notes were kept on the meteorology and the performance of the aerostat and instrumentation. They are given here in condensed form.

- Flight 1—Weather conditions: sfc. wind N 5 to 10 mph; clear; visibility 50+ miles (can see mainland); no whitecaps. Given a constant length of tether, the aerostat slightly changes its elevation.
- Flight 2—Surface wind NW about 20 mph; mostly clear (cirrus); moderate whitecaps on ocean for last several hours.
- Flight 3—Surface wind NW about 10 to 15 mph; above 1000 ft wind nearly calm from E and variable; clear; light whitecapping. First measurements after high winds (surface 20 to 40 mph) of yesterday; winds died down last night. Haze (sea salt?) heavy yesterday, lighter today with some layers above island as indicated by scattered light from low sun.
- Flight 4-Surface wind NW about 5 mph; clear; no visible haze; no whitecaps.
- Flight 5—Surface wind NW about 20 mph, more westerly higher up; clear; moderate whitecapping; sharp top of haze layer visible on drive down hill at about 800 to 900 ft.
- Flight 6—Surface wind NNW less than 5 mph, low and variable aloft, wind easterly on descent; clear; haze layer visible at about 1000 ft; no whitecaps. Aerostat rising very slowly, because of dew load, impure helium, cold gas, and/or lack of aerodynamic lift.
- Flight 7—Surface wind N about 5 mph, low winds to calm aloft; clear; no whitecaps. Aerostat directly above mooring rig permits pressure-height calibration of altimeter.
- Flight 8—Calm at surface, ESE aloft; clear; very good visibility (can see mainland); no whitecaps. Typical Santa Ana conditions.
- Flight 9—Surface wind N 5 to 10 mph, E aloft; clear; no whitecaps; well-defined thin haze layer near the sea surface. Apparently wet bulb wick dried out due to nose-up attitude of aerostat on the ascent, wick was lengthened after this flight and no further drying was apparent.
- Flight 10—Near calm at surface, NW winds aloft; clear; very good visibility; no whitecapping.
- Flight 11—Surface wind W 5 to 10 mph, W aloft; clear; no visible haze; light whitecapping in second half of flight.
- Flight 12—Wind W, 5 to 10 mph at surface; broken stratus first observed in vicinity 2 h before flight, during flight stratus cover greater than 5/10, and 10/10 over high part of island; no whitecaps.
- Flight 13—Near calm at surface, NE wind aloft; clear; no whitecaps; appears that Santa Ana conditions are back.
- Flight 14—Near calm at surface, ENE wind aloft; clear; no whitecaps; excellent visibility; Santa Ana conditions.
- Flight 15—Above surface wind W, higher up more NW; clear; no whitecaps.
- Flight 16—Wind W all levels, less than 5 mph at surface; clear; no whitecaps; very good visibility.
- Flight 17—Surface wind 10 to 15 mph, WSW all levels; nearly solid stratus deck on ascent, coverage of about 8/10 on descent; light whitecapping; this was prefrontal situation.
- Flight 18—Surface wind WSW 15 mph at beginning of flight, WNW at 25 mph at end of flight; stratus with coverage of about 9/10 on ascent, solid overcast on descent with cloud probably consisting entirely of larger droplets (drizzle) as indicated by the uniformly hazy appearance of the aerostat throughout the descent, drizzle was observed at island's airport (elev. 600 ft). Frontal passage apparently occurred near the apex of this flight. Moderate whitecapping at end of flight. Psychrometer failed on descent due to shorting of lead caused by corrosion.

Flight 19—Surface wind 18 mph, WNW all levels; decreasing coverage of broken stratus, about 1/10 coverage; moderate whitecapping; postfrontal situation.

Flight 20—Surface wind 10 to 20 mph, NW all levels; widely scattered stratus with coverage less than 1/10; moderate whitecapping but less than during last flight.

Flight 21—Winds low to calm mostly from W; clear except some broken stratus over high part of island; no whitecaps.

Flight 22—Surface wind about 15 mph, NW all levels; clear; some haze visible from top of hill; light whitecapping.

Flight 23-Same as flight 22, except surface wind reduced to about 10 mph.

Flight 24—Surface wind less than 5 mph, NW all levels; partly cloudy (cirrus); no whitecapping; some haze visible from top of hill.

3.4 Data Quality

The data system operated nearly flawlessly, with only a few instances where erroneous or missing data occurred; flights 2A, 2B, and 12B show such errors. In places where obvious errors occurred, an estimate of the actual data values is given by the dashed curves in the plots of temperature and RH.

The nephelometer operated well on all the flights; however, much of the data are within instrumentation noise because of the persistently excellent visibility of the atmosphere during the measurement period. The unavoidable truncation error in the measured scattering coefficient is discussed in the next section.

The psychrometer gave erroneous data under several conditions. Under low wind speed conditions and especially for early morning flights the aerostat rose with a nose-up attitude that caused the psychrometer wick to lose contact with the water reservoir. This caused drying of the wick and erroneous wet bulb temperatures. The temperature record of flight 9A is a good example of this problem; it also appeared to have an influence on flights 1A, 7A, and 7B. Following flight 9 the wick was lengthened, and the problem did not recur. The second condition for erroneous data resulted from the sporadic failure of the conditioning electronics for the dry bulb thermometer. This affected the temperature data on flights 13B, 14B, and 15A; and to a lesser extent the values of RH on those flights. The third condition for erroneous data existed whenever the psychrometer became wetted with cloud droplets that caused it to give readings above 100% RH; see flights 12A, 17A, 17B, 18A, and 18B. This was not caused by a mismatch between the dry and wet bulb thermistors but may be due to the greater cooling of the dry thermistor than the wet thermistor by the impacted droplets. This assumes that the droplets are generally cooler than the environment (evaporation), and that the heat content of the wick water on the wet thermistor causes slower cooling. The wetting error was more noticeable on descents than on ascents, because the moister air in the mixed layer prevented the wetted dry bulb thermistor from drying rapidly. The final condition for erroneous data occurred on flights 18A and 18B when a lead of the dry thermistor shorted.

Even though the thermal masses of the wet and dry bulb thermistors are close to identical (e.g., see flight 9A where the wick on the wet bulb thermistor inadvertently dried out and gave the same temperature reading as the dry bulb thermistor), their cooling rates as the balloon ascends or descends can deviate because the dry bulb changes temperature according to the atmospheric lapse rate while the wet bulb changes temperature according to the wet bulb lapse rate. For example, for an adiabatic atmosphere the change in T for the dry bulb is 3° C/1000 ft, while for the wet bulb the change is 2° C/1000 ft. This difference can yield erroneous values of RH when the balloon changes altitude too quickly so that the thermistors cannot come to equilibrium with the ambient temperatures. This error can be estimated by integrating Newton's law

$$\frac{dT}{dt} = k \left[(T_o - at) - T \right] \tag{26}$$

for the thermistors for an adiabatic atmosphere, where T is the ambient temperature, T_o is the initial temperature, t is time, a is the adiabatic lapse rate times the ascent or descent rate, and k (0.33/s) is the thermal time constant of the thermistors determined from the estimated 3-s 1/e thermal folding time. The integration of Eq. (26) gives

$$T = T_o - at + \frac{a}{k} \left(1 - e^{-kx} \right) , (27)$$

which is used to determine that a balloon rise rate of 100 ft/min through an adiabatic atmosphere causes a maximum error in RH of about 0.05%; Eq. (27) can also be used to estimate errors for other portions of the profiles when lapse rates differed from adiabatic.

4. PRELIMINARY DATA INTERPRETATION

It is beyond the scope of this report to attempt an explanation of the many interesting features found in the profiles of the 24 flights. Only a cursory look is taken at several features such as the vertical dependence of the scattering coefficient, the wind jet centered on the inversion, and the cloud-topped boundary layer.

4.1 Vertical Dependence of the Aerosol Scattering Coefficient

Because the aerosol particles probably consist in part of sea salt and are thus hygroscopic, it is expected that their size and scattering coefficient b_s depend on the ambient RH. To get an indication of the vertical distribution of the concentration of the aerosol particles, b_s , given in the vertical profiles of the appendix of this report, is normalized to a value b_o corresponding to a reference RH of 80%. The normalization is done by using the approximation formula [3]

$$\frac{r}{r_o} = \left[\frac{1.83 - S}{5.13(1 - S)} \right]^{1/3} \tag{28}$$

for the equilibrium radius r of sea salt particles as a function of the saturation ratio S(S = RH/100) and the 80%-RH radius r_o of the particles. Along with the assumption that the scattering coefficient is proportional to the square of the radii of the particles, Eq. (28) gives

$$b_o = b_s \left[\frac{5.13(1-S)}{1.83-S} \right]^{2/3}, \tag{29}$$

which is shown as the dotted line in all of the profiles in the appendix of this report.

For those flights in which the boundary layer was well mixed as indicated by the temperature lapse rate, b_o was expected to be relatively constant with height. This is borne out in all those cases except for those in which the relative humidity in the boundary layer was very high, for example see flight 19A. Here b_o decreases with height above about 1500 ft. This feature can be explained by considering that the nephelometer has a forward scatter truncation of about 5° which causes an underestimate of b_s for the larger particles. Since the particles swell to much larger sizes as RH approaches 100%, this error increases rapidly for the larger values of RH. The deviation of b_o from a constant value in the well-mixed boundary layer for flight 19A and similar flights (17A, 18A, and 19B) can be used to determine an average correction factor for b_s measured by the nephelometer as a function of RH. Figure 9 shows that this correction is necessary for RH > 90%, it is a factor of two at RH = 95%, and it appears to be about a factor of ten near RH = 100%. The correction was applied to flights 12A, 17A, 18A, 19A, and 19B and is shown as the dashed curve in those plots of the scattering coefficient.

The flights can be separated into two categories: one in which the boundary layer shows a well-mixed layer and sharp inversion, and a second where stable air is found close to the surface. One half

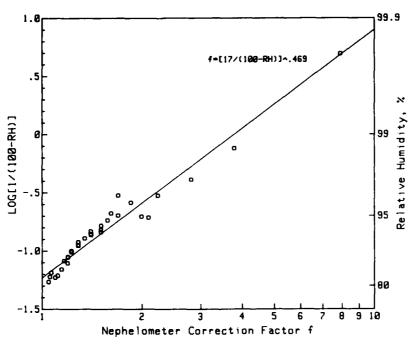


Fig. 9—Correction factor for the aerosol scattering coefficient measured with the nephelometer as a function of relative humidity (RH)

of the 24 flights fall in the former category and are listed in Table 2 along with some descriptions of the flights. The ratio b_o (above inversion)/ b_o (mixed layer) shown in the table is of interest for the purpose of predicting the vertical distribution of aerosols from measurements near the surface. In only one (flight 22) of the twelve well-mixed flights was the vertical dependence of b_0 similar to the classical case (e.g., see Fairall and Davidson [4]), where a sharp decrease in the aerosol concentration is found just above the inversion. In the remaining 11 flights the ratio of b_o above and below the inversion is approximately unity, with even one case showing a positive ratio (flight 4). This behavior may be partly due to a lack of sea salt particles, because of low wind speed and a significant contribution to b_0 from continental aerosol or locally generated gas-to-particle aerosol which are mixed over a deeper layer; but the behavior also appears to be due to the formation of mixed layers within deeper and older layers that contain maritime aerosols. A good example of the latter is flight 4 where on preceding days strong winds had raised a deep boundary layer upwind containing maritime aerosols. This data set suggests that the best guess of the vertical aerosol concentration for the well-mixed cases is simply to assume a constant value of b_0 with height that extends through the inversion. Given that RH usually strongly decreases above the inversion, that assumption will be especially useful when the RHdependent optical properties of the aerosol are desired.

In flight 22 where a significant decrease in b_o above the inversion was found, a gradient in b_o exists in the mixed layer, with b_o decreasing by about 20% over the depth of the layer. This gradient is larger than the estimated 6% change of the mixing ratio W over the same depth. Since b_o and W fall off roughly the same above the inversion, the difference between their gradients in the mixed layer may be explained by the greater flux of b_o through the surface layer. This may well be the case, since a moderate wind was causing whitecaps and significant particle production. This observation suggests that an expression for mixed layer gradients such as given by Wyngaard and Brost [5] should be included in predictions of the vertical concentration of the aerosols. The obvious problem here is to determine the aerosol concentration above the inversion.

For the second category of flights where the atmosphere showed stability nearly to the surface as well as stable layers higher up, it is more difficult to find trends in the vertical dependence of b_o . For

Table 2-Flights with Mixed Layer

Flight	0 100	Height of	Inversion (ft)	Surface	b_a above inversion		
	Conditions	Up (A)	Down (B)	Wind (mph)	b ₀ mixed layer		
2	Clear	550	300	15	1		
3	Clear	700	650	15	1		
4	Clear	850	800	7.5	>1		
5	Clear	700	500	20	1		
11	Clear	450	400	10	₹1		
12	Stratus	1350	1250	5	1		
17	Stratus	1600	1500	15	₹1		
18	Stratus	2000	?	20	1		
19	Stratus	2300	2300	22	?		
20	Clear	1550	1000	17.5	1		
22	Clear	1250	1250	17	<1		
23	Clear	800	550	10	1		

the cases with inversions very close to the surface the particles generated at the sea surface are trapped in a thin layer. Since the upper layers are effectively uncoupled from the surface if the stability is strong enough, there will be little, if any, correlation between near surface values of b_o and b_o values higher up. In those cases a need to know vertical aerosol distributions will have to depend on remote sensing with lidar or in situ aerosol measurements. The vertical correlation between b_o and W for these flights is not good, suggesting that other than sea salt aerosol particles form a part of the aerosols above the inversions.

The present observations of b_s suggest that accurate modeling of the vertical aerosol distribution must ultimately rely on three-dimensional (3-D) models rather than single station estimates because the time evolution of the aerosols depends on interactions with 3-D meteorology [6].

4.2 Inversion Wind Jet

A noticeable feature of the measured vertical wind speed profiles is the existence of wind maxima coinciding with the sharpest part of the temperature inversion for some of the flights. This occurred before both onsets of stratus clouds as well as on several other flights. Similar observations were made previously and are summarized by Brost et al. [7] and Campbell [8]. Brost et al. [9] proposed that velocity jumps at the inversion were due to the baroclinity associated with sloping inversions. Friehe and Winant [10] suggested that the inversion wind jet was also a result of the strong baroclinity often found in the flow near the California coast. Based on the measurements during CODE (see Friehe and Winant [11]; Friehe [12]), Campbell [8] suggested that the inversion wind jet was a result of strong horizontal temperature gradients found in the free atmosphere above the inversion. The east-west temperature gradients, due to the land-ocean temperature difference, caused the northerly wind to decrease with height above the inversion.

The inversion wind jets noted in the present data give additional insight as to the mechanism of their formation and as to their importance in the dynamics of the inversion. The evolution of the boundary layer on October 24 is of special interest in this regard. After a lengthy period of stable Santa Ana conditions the westerly wind became reestablished on October 24 when rapid growth of the boundary layer was associated with inversion wind jets (see flights 10 to 12). The jets have the following characteristics: the peak of the jets is found at the height where the inversion is the sharpest, and it changes height at the same rate as the inversion; the wind speed below the jets falls off more rapidly than can be accounted for by friction coupling with the surface; the width of the jets above the sharpest part of the inversion is equal to the width of the transition region that exists between the sharp inversion and the free atmosphere in which the observed temperature changes very little during October 23

and 24; and the jet is a transitory phenomenon having almost disappeared by flight 12. The width of the transition region above the sharp part of the inversion appears to be influenced by mixing caused by an occasional breakdown of the jet due to shear instability. This is illustrated by the difference in the shape of the jets and temperature profiles between the ascending and descending portions of flight 11.

Given the measured profiles as well as buoy sea-surface temperature measurements from which a crude picture of the surface isotherms can be drawn, an explanation of the observed jets on October 24 can be proposed: The wind was blowing about parallel to the coast from the west and across surface isotherms that were oriented approximately southwest to northeast. The temperature increased towards the east at about 2° C/100 km and decreased towards the north with about the same gradient. A north-south slope developed at the inversion as it grew, because of the colder sea surface temperature in the y direction (y is north, x is east, and z is the vertical coordinate). This sloping surface created a strong positive value of dT/dy at the sharp part of the inversion, while below the inversion dT/dy was negative. The thermal wind equations predict that this arrangement will cause the geostrophic wind to increase with height up to the inversion and then sharply decrease above the inversion. This decrease is found over a height of about 200 m, because the jet that develops at the inversion apparently broadens the inversion by that amount by turbulence-induced entrainment. These possibilities are supported by solving a formulation of the thermal-geostrophic wind equations for this scenario [13].

Thus in this case the jet is formed because of the horizontal temperature gradients found within the sloped inversion rather than because of the temperature gradients found above the inversion by Campbell [8]. That is not to say that temperature gradients above the inversion can be neglected; rather, both type of gradients, if they are of the proper sign, should be important in creating jets. In the present case it simply turned out that the temperature gradients above the inversion were small. The present observations suggest that phenomena at the inversion can strongly depend on the orientation of the wind in the mixed layer to the surface isotherms. On October 24 this orientation caused a wind jet with a shear of as great as 0.1/s and a growth rate of the boundary layer of as much as 50 m/h.

It is not clear why the strong jets disappeared by flight 11; perhaps the sea-surface isotherms turned more normal to the wind with time and thus reduced the slope of the inversion. It is interesting to note the nature of the small remaining jet on the ascent of that flight and a jet of wind minimum at the same height on the descent. Those observations as well as what has been said to this point support the hypothesis of Brost et al. [7] that submesoscale baroclinities (slopes) on the inversion may generate shear that enhances entrainment, even though the mesoscale slope of the inversion is small.

Although the depth of the mixed layer must ultimately be a strong function of the buoyancy caused by the air-sea temperature difference, in the present case it may not be reliable to estimate growth rates of the mixed layer from entrainment rates that depend directly on buoyancy production (e.g., Stage and Businger [14]). Here buoyancy also produces potential energy of the sloping inversion which converts to turbulent kinetic energy (TKE) when the resulting jets become unstable and cause entrainment.

Given that the present observations were single-station profiles, obviously it is not possible to entirely take into account advection effects, so that in this case some inversion slope could have been advected such as in a cold front; again 3-D modeling is desirable. These results do, however, suggest that in any future large-scale field experiments in the SNI area careful attention should be paid to 3-D and time-dependent measurements of wind fields, boundary-layer heights, and temperature fields.

4.3 Cloud-Topped Boundary Layer

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It is of interest to look closer at the several flights on which stratocumulus were present in the top portion of the boundary layer, because the clouds have a much more drastic effect on the performance of electro-optical and other systems than do aerosols, and because they strongly affect the dynamics of the boundary layer. Whereas the maritime stratocumulus off the California coast have been probed with aircraft during several field programs, the present effort with the tethered balloon gives a new look

at those clouds with an experimental arrangement that differs primarily in the much slower speed at which the atmosphere passes the sensors. The consequence of this difference is discussed, and conclusions derived from these observations are compared primarily with those based on field experiments described by Brost et al. [7,9], Albrecht et al. [15], and the Meteorological Office (Roach et al. [16]; Caughey et al. [17]; and Slingo et al. [18]), which also used a tethered balloon to study in this case nocturnal continental stratocumulus. The ascents on flights 12, 17, 18, and 19 were chosen for this closer look, because the wetting of the dry-bulb thermistor in the psychrometer was a bigger problem on the descents.

4.3.1 Vertical Velocity

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It was possible to estimate, albeit crudely, vertical velocity w (m/s) profiles during those flights by observing fluctuations in the vertical velocity of the balloon as indicated by the balloon altimeter as the tether was let out at a constant rate, see Fig. 10. The dependence of the height h (m) of the balloon on time t (s) is given to a good approximation by

$$h = At + B[1 - \exp(Ct)] \tag{30}$$

which is differentiated to yield

$$w = \frac{dh}{dt} = A - BC \exp(Ct), \tag{31}$$

where A = 0.455 m/s is the balloon rise rate near the surface, and B and C are constants that depend on each flight.

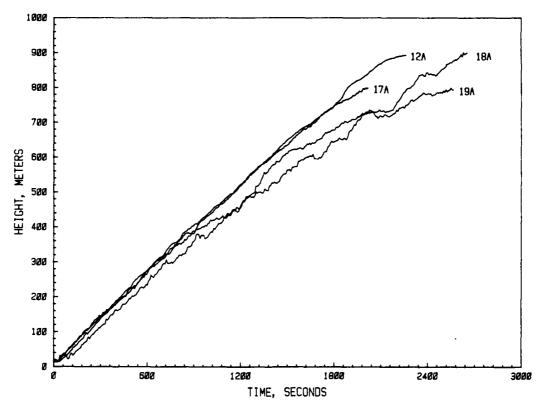


Fig. 10-The time dependence of the height of the tethered balloon for flights 12A, 17A, 18A, and 19A

The vertical variation of w determined in this manner is shown in Fig. 11 for the four flights. The values of w depend on the interaction of the balloon with the wind field, with the values reflecting eddies of a size equal to (about 10 m) and larger than the size of the balloon, and with values that are too small near the surface and perhaps too large near the maximum altitude of the balloon. Also shown in Fig. 11 is the variance $\sigma_{\rm w}^2$ of the vertical wind which was averaged over about 100-m intervals of h. It is evident from this figure that the stratocumulus observed here behaved differently from those discussed by Brost et al. [7], because the ones here (12A, 17A, 18A) show buoyancy production within the clouds as indicated by the updrafts between the dashed lines in Fig. 11 (which give the limits of the clouds); Brost et al. [9] find little buoyancy production in their stratocumulus. On the other hand, Albrecht et al. [15] find some for the same data set. The difference between the clouds analyzed by Brost et al. [9] and Albrecht et al. [15] and those here may find its explanation in the different seasurface temperature gradient that existed in the two separate situations. Brost et al. [9] show a relatively small surface temperature gradient in the direction of the wind, whereas here it appeared to be about 2°C/100 km, which caused significant convective activity in the mixed layer. The difference is also apparent in the profile of σ_w^2 ; Fig. 11 shows approximately linear profiles with some variance production in the clouds. Brost et al. [9], on the other hand, show a profile that decreases linearly with height and that is more indicative of a nonbuoyant and neutral atmosphere. They attribute the lack of buoyancy production by radiatively cooled parcels to the shear-induced entrainment of warmer air from above the clouds. It is interesting to note that the profile of σ_w^2 measured by Caughey et al. [17] with an instrumentation package suspended below their balloon for a case with nocturnal stratocumulus is similar to the ones found here, and they suggested it to be evidence of buoyancy production by radiatively cooled sinking parcels. The variance profile shown by Caughey et al. [17] is closest to the one shown for flight 19A (Fig. 11). That comparison must bear in mind that the present profiles are lacking the contribution of vertical velocity eddies smaller than about 10-m in size so that the profiles underestimate the true profiles by probably at least a factor of two.

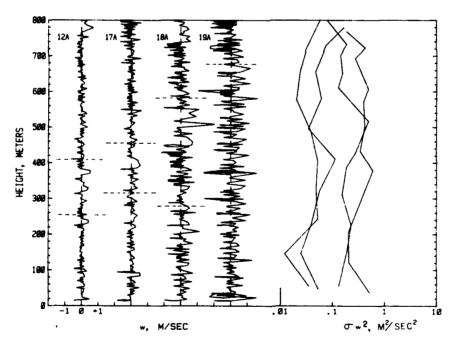


Fig. 11—Vertical velocity w of the air as deduced from the motion of the tethered balloon for the given flights. The curves for the variance σ_w^2 appear in the same sequence as the w profiles.

This manner of estimating w gives some clues as to the difficulties encountered when attempting to measure more exactly w from a tethered balloon with instrumentation designed to measure w. If this instrument is close to the balloon, then w of the balloon must be added to that seen by the instrument, while the reverse is true if the instrument is far from the balloon. It appears worthwhile,

nevertheless, to attempt to make precise w measurements with an instrument package suspended from tethered balloons. The present experience shows that altimeters are sufficiently precise so that the vertical motion of the balloon and tether can be taken into account.

4.3.2 Relative Humidity Profiles

The humidity profile as well as profiles of W, b_s , θ_v , and θ_e for flights 12A, 17A, 18A, and 19A are again given in Figs. 12 to 19; this time every measured data point is shown. The vertical profile of the gradient Richardson number Ri is a running average over a 30-m height.

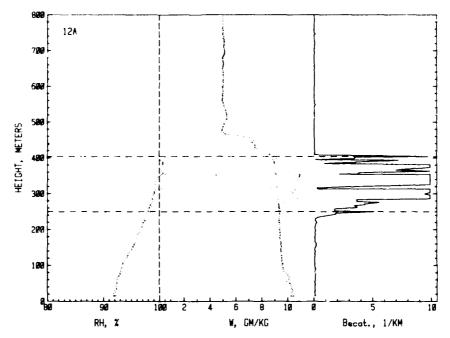


Fig. 12—Vertical profiles of RH, mixing ratio W, and scattering coefficient Bscat. for flight 12A

It is convenient to compare measured values of RH with values of b, measured with the nephelometer in order to get an indication of the relative humidity in the stratus clouds. The nephelometer, while demonstrating some truncation error for large particles so that it will underestimate cloud optical thickness, nevertheless is a good indicator of the presence of cloud, because of its fast response. It is evident from Fig. 18 (flight 19A) that RH reached a value very close to 100% as the nephelometer intercepts the lowest cloud; the same occurs for the higher clouds on that flight and on the descent (flight 19B). This behavior is the expected one in view of what has been said previously about the accuracy of the psychrometer. Unexpectedly, this is not the case in the other three flights (12A, Fig. 12; 17A, Fig. 14; 18A, Fig. 16) where the lower portions of the cloud as observed with the nephelometer were unsaturated (RH < 100%). This is especially noticeable on flight 12A when the cloud coverage was 5/10, and less so when the cloud coverage was 8/10 on flight 17A, and when almost a solid overcast occurred on flight 18A. On the order of 50 m of the lowest part of the clouds appears to be unsaturated. It is unlikely that this observation is due to a lag in the response of the psychrometer (see Section 3.4). In addition, flights 12A, 17A, and 18A show the largest values of RH occur in the upper half of the cloud, which is consistent with the observed updrafts shown in Fig. 11. Thus latent heat release occurs in the upper part of the cloud, contrary to the conclusion reached by Brost et al. [9] for their maritime stratocumulus.

Why did flight 19A show unsaturated cloud while the others did not? The answer may be found in the different meteorological conditions that were present at the time of the flights. Flight 19A was

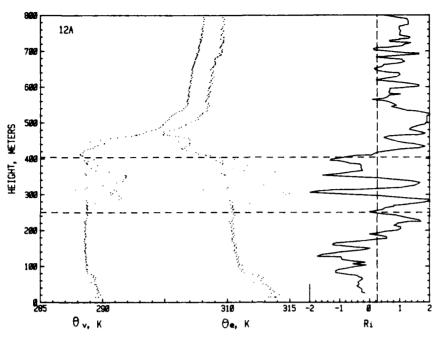


Fig. 13—Vertical profiles of virtual potential temperature θ_{ν} , equivalent potential temperature θ_{e} , and the gradient Richardson number Ri for flight 12A

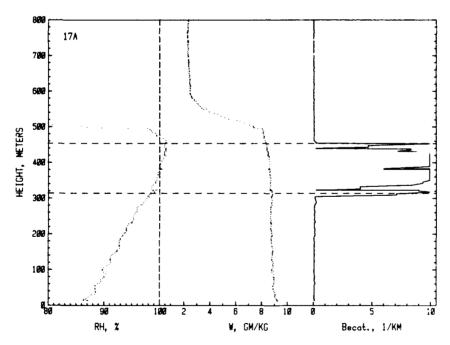


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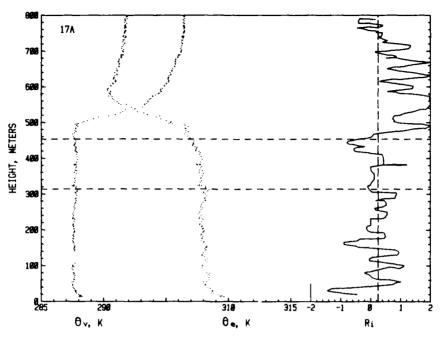


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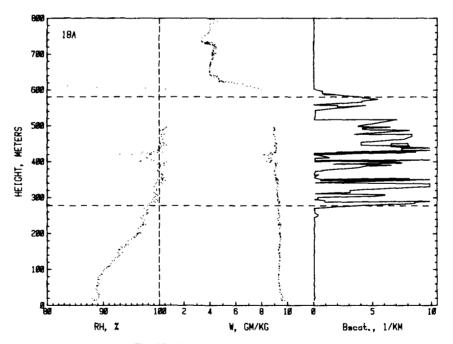


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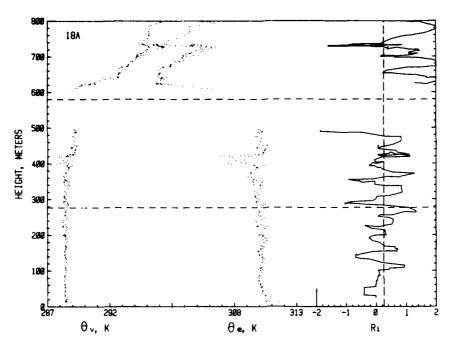


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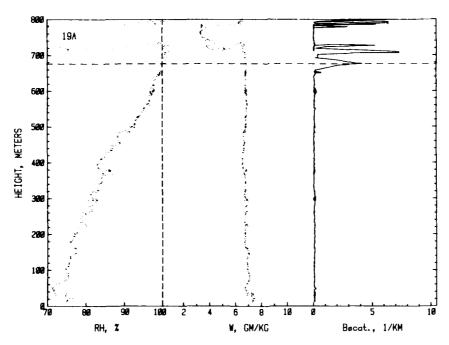


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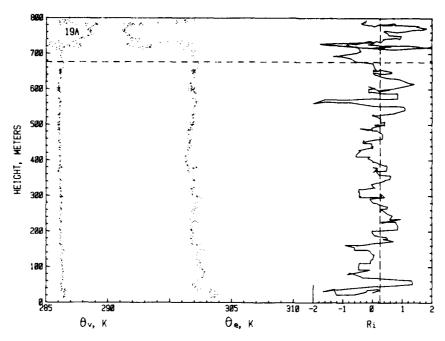


Fig. 19-Same as Fig. 13 except for flight 19A

made after the passage of a cold fron: that caused a deep unstable boundary layer with vigorous convection and turbulence. In this case the psychrometer may have seen the lifting condensation level (LCL) when it first penetrated the cloud, and the interface between the convective clouds and the environment on the other penetrations on flight 19A and 19B. On the other flights (12A, 17A, and 18A) the convection was less, and the mixed layer was capped with a strong inversion. In those cases the psychrometer saw unsaturated cloud that had ended up in the lower portion of the cloud due to sinking motions in the cloud. The LCL for those flights was above the observed lower limit of the cloud. This indicates that the extent of the cloud may be spread vertically as well as laterally from those regions in which condensation is actually taking place.

It appears highly desirable to improve the accuracy of the RH measurements in future experiments of this sort in order to better quantify the preceding observations. A sensor is needed that is resilient to wetting by droplets, and that gives high accuracy near 100%. Such a sensor (saturation hygrometer), with resistance to wetting, with an accuracy of at least one order of magnitude better near 100% RH than any other techniques, and with the unique capability of measuring RH greater than 100%, was developed some time ago at NRL. An example of measurements with this device is shown in Fig. 20 [19]. Note in this figure the periods of unsaturated fog during which the observed fog remained dense; similar phenomena are likely in the maritime stratocumulus. An attempt should be made to modify this instrument for tethered-balloon use in future experiments.

The present observations in the cloud further suggest that it is important to carefully measure the flux of liquid water in the cloud because apparently the water droplets are blown around in the cloud over significant instances before they evaporate. In conjunction with measurements of w, a rapid-response in situ sensor for liquid water operating on a new principal [3] appears ideally suited for such balloon-borne observations.

4.3.3 General Characteristics

The vertical profiles of moisture and temperature of the stratocumulus observed here generally resemble those observed by the Meteorological Office (see Roach et al. [16]). In both cases the upper limit of the cloud is found close to the base of the sharp part of the inversion (entrainment interface

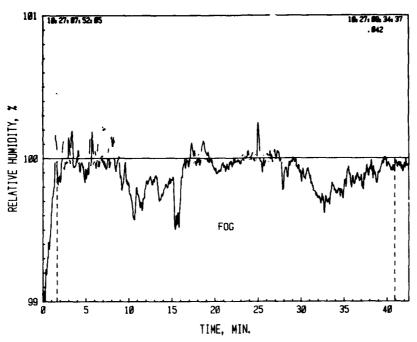


Fig. 20—Relative humidity measurements with the saturation hygrometer in radiation fog. The dashed lines indicate the interval over which the visibility was less than 100 m. The value of S is the mean supersaturation found when the relative humidity exceeded 100%.

layer (EIL) according to Roach et al. [16]). (On flight 17A, Fig. 15, the 40-m height difference between the inversion and cloud top is likely due to wetting of the psychrometer dry bulb). Stratocumulus shown higher than that (e.g., Albrecht et al. [15]) may be an artifact of the bias error (Brost et al. [7]) associated with aircraft soundings. Also in both cases a large temperature jump is found at the EIL, although in the present case the depth of the EIL is as much as an order of magnitude larger than the one found by the Meteorological Office. This is probably due to the much smaller degree of convection in the latter case as compared to that in the clouds observed here.

On flight 12A (Fig. 13) the mixed layer was very unstable as shown by the profiles of both θ_{ν} and Ri. This is indicative of strong cold-air advection into the SNI area. Flight 19A (Fig. 19) also showed instability in the mixed layer; again cold-air advection following the passage of a cold front is the reason. The variance seen in the RH and θ_{e} profiles appears to decrease upward while θ_{ν} remains largely unchanged; this is indicative of strong mixing of dryer air from aloft into the mixed layer with an accompanying strong upward flux of moisture, and θ_{ν} remains nearly constant with height because the air-sea temperature difference has become small due to the high wind speeds. On the other hand, flight 17A (Fig. 15) shows nearly neutral conditions; and the prefrontal flight 18A (Fig. 17) shows essentially neutral conditions if one ignores the vertical fluctuations in θ_{ν} . The neutral conditions for flight 18A probably occur because the southwest wind was more aligned with surface isotherms so that convective activity near the surface was small. In none of the flights was a significant vertical gradient found in W as was suggested is usually the case in mixed layers over the ocean [20].

The unusual features in flight 12A showing up in the profiles of W, θ_r , and θ_e are difficult to explain. The large increases of temperature within the cloud would first lead one to believe that a major entrainment episode had occurred, especially since the remnants of an inversion jet existed during that flight. That is inconsistent, however, with the large increase of W, which should decrease as a result of mixing dryer air into the cloud; furthermore Ri shows stability just above the cloud. The RH profile is also inconsistent because it shows values near 100% at the location of those features. Perhaps the psychrometer malfunctioned at that point. That is unlikely, however, because the nephelometer shows the sensors to be in dense cloud during those features. A guess as to what may have happened

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is as follows: Entrainment occurred of warmer air from above the inversion with cloud below the inversion containing accumulated liquid water or drizzle droplets. These evaporated sufficiently to give near-saturated conditions while showing the large increase of W and temperature. Even though these features appear to be significantly below the inversion in Fig. 13, they may still have been near the top of the mixed layer when one realizes that the balloon observations are Eulerian in nature.

4.3.4 Entrainment

Although entrainment is generally considered a major mechanism by which maritime stratocumulus clouds grow as well as disperse (e.g., Randall et al. [21]), the exact mechanism of entrainment in the clouds remains an open question. This situation would benefit significantly from comprehensive field measurements, which have been sparse in comparison to theoretical investigations. Some new insight on the entrainment mechanism is provided by the present measurements.

Other than the unusual features in the profiles of flight 12A (Fig. 12), which may have been due to a sporadic shear-induced entrainment event, the relatively smooth portions of the profiles do not show evidence of strong and continual entrainment of dry and warm air from above the inversion. This is surprising in view of the strong buoyancy production near the surface, latent heat release in the cloud, radiational cooling at cloud top, wind shear at the inversion, and the negative jump in θ_a when moving up through the inversion, the latter being a criterion (Lilly [22] and others) for entrainment instability. The same holds for flight 17A (Fig. 14) where the surface buoyancy production was somewhat less. The explanation for the lack of strong entrainment is found in the stability of the region just above cloud top as indicated by the profile of Ri (Ri > 0.25 shows stability). There energy required to entrain the stable air must simply be too large to permit other than a low rate of entrainment, which is difficult to observe. The crucial contribution to the positive values of Ri is the sharp increase of θ_{ij} just above cloud top. These observations suggest that the entrainment mechanism for these two cases depends on the fine scale of turbulence probably associated ith convective plumes, which causes gradual erosion of the EIL rather than causing entrainment of large eddies of air from above the EIL. These observations are also contrary to the observations of Brost et al. [9] who instead noted unstable Ri values just above the cloud. This indicated to them that shear-generated turbulence was likely an important entrainment mechanism in their clouds. Given these contrary findings, it is important to repeat such measurements with careful attention to sampling bias.

The situation on flight 18A (Fig. 17) had changed drastically from that on flight 17A (Fig. 15), which was 5 h earlier. By flight 18A the mixed layer had grown by 130 m, turbulence and vertical motions had strengthened, and entrainment had played a significant role as demonstrated by the changes in the profiles of θ_{ν} and by the nature of the cloud, which was perforated with clear areas. Flight 18A appears to be a case demonstrating strong entrainment of air into the mixed layer. The decreasing variance of the profiles of θ_{ν} and θ_{e} in the downward direction suggest downward entrainment, and an entrainment flux decreasing about linearly downward from the inversion (as hypothesized by Stage and Businger [14]). Also imbedded in the cloud appears to be direct evidence of an entrained eddy demonstrating the results of conditional instability of the first kind upside-down [23]. This eddy, located between 400 and 410 m, is cooler than its environment, somewhat drier, and is located in a region that shows sinking motion (Fig. 11). The region just above this eddy is about 0.5°C warmer than its environment. This is probably not due to entrainment, because this region is in a strong updraft; if it is indicative of latent heat release, then the warming corresponds to a liquid water content of about 0.25 g/m³.

The preceding is tantalizing evidence of the importance of entrainment; unfortunately not enough measurements were made to explain why and exactly how it occurred, and why the large change occurred between flights 17A and 18A. The gap in the data near the inversion caused by the shorting of the psychrometer due to excessive cloud water on flight 18A was especially unfortunate. Contributing factors to the entrainment inferred in flight 18A may be the proximity of the cold front that passed the area near the apex of this flight. This could have caused clouds and instabilities higher up than the

region observed to affect the mixed layer; another influence could have been the convergence associated with the front.

These measurements, though incomplete, demonstrate the value of profiling maritime stratocumulus with a tethered balloon. An effort should be made in such future experiments to instrument the balloon with a more comprehensive instrument package in the manner demonstrated by the work of the Meteorological Office on nocturnal stratocumulus.

5. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This cursory glance at the maritime boundary layer off the California coast with a tethered balloon has yielded the following significant findings: A good approximation to the vertical aerosol concentration is to assume its RH-reduced value measured at about ship's level constant up through the boundary-layer inversion for the well-mixed cases; a good approximation to the vertical aerosol extinction profile (at least in the visible spectrum) is found by applying a simple approximate form of the RH-dependent growth equation to the measured aerosol concentration for the well-mixed cases; the inversion wind jet, which causes rapid growth of the boundary layer, can depend only on horizontal temperature gradients within the inversion rather than the gradients above the inversion, and the jet depends on the orientation of the surface isotherms to the prevailing wind direction; and entrainment into the stratocumulus clouds can proceed at a very low rate and be associated with the fine-scale turbulent structure even though wind shears and a large negative jump in the equivalent potential temperature which exist just above cloud top would suggest otherwise. While these findings should be refined by modeling and conducting additional and more comprehensive vertical structure measurements, because of the limited nature of the present experiment, it also became apparent that many other key scientific questions remain to be answered in this research area. These deal mostly with the synergistic relationships between the energy distribution, turbulence, radiation, aerosols and hydrometers, and meteorology associated with the stratocumulus clouds. A substantial amount of progress must yet be made in understanding the physics of those relationships before the long range goal of interpreting the properties of these clouds from satellite measurements can be accomplished.

During this field trip, the performance of the LTA tethered balloon and its telemetry system demonstrated the capability to make a nearly uninterrupted series of profile measurements in the maritime boundary layer. The LTA system operated to near perfection. Interruptions only occurred when the surface wind speed exceeded 10 m/s. During those times the balloon could not be launched because the enhanced turbulence near the surface may have affected the health of the balloon. It is recommended that an attempt is made to improve the launching and retrieval procedure (improved mooring system?) in order to permit launching at higher surface wind speed. This is highly desirable, since phenomena occurring at higher wind speeds need to be explained, and because during other parts of the year at SNI the wind can exceed 10 m/s on numerous occasions.

The suitability of SNI as a site for future studies of aerosol spatial distribution and maritime stratocumulus is judged to be as follows: The 12-day period in October 1984 of this field trip only reflected a maritime atmosphere about half of the time. However, this period was judged unusual by the resident meteorologist on SNI. The main effect of the location of SNI may be its relationship to the surface isotherms found in the general area. These tend to be tighter than those found farther off the coast (especially southwest of SNI) as seen from climatological records. This is not detrimental necessarily, because a tighter gradient will cause more drastic effects that could be a benefit in deciphering maritime stratocumulus. It only becomes necessary to monitor the surface temperature on a fine enough scale, and to study the phenomenon with enough time resolution. There must be a disturbing effect of SNI on the atmospheric flow and on the surrounding water temperature. The magnitude of this effect is not known. Given the location of Vizcaino Point on the upwind end of the island suggests that this effect may be minimal; however, such a conclusion must await comparisons of aircraft and island-based measurements. It would be more desirable to make surface-based measurements from a ship. However, given the large difference in the logistics of ship and island measurements, especially if comprehensive surface-based measurements are to be made, SNI is the best choice.

It is clear that tethered-balloon measurements should be an important part of any future study at SNI. If aircraft measurements are involved in the study, the experimental plan should be so designed that balloon and aircraft observations closely complement each other. The first priority for aircraft measurements is to fly parallel to the prevailing wind and on a path that intersects SNI. This is important, because each technique can provide crucial information that the other one cannot on the evolution of the boundary layer. Although aircraft measurements give the spatial variability on a large scale, they are difficult to interpret when an understanding of the important fine-scale phenomenon of the clouds is desired. This is especially true in the thin entrainment layer, where highly resolved microphysical measurements may hold the key to explaining entrainment. The balloon measurements should consist of numerous traverses of this layer and should also be used to obtain profiles of the entire mixed layer. Vertical velocity must be measured simultaneously with the other microphysical measurements from the balloon. The desired microphysical measurements include temperature, pressure, RH, liquid water, wind velocity, aerosol scattering coefficient and size distribution, and radiation.

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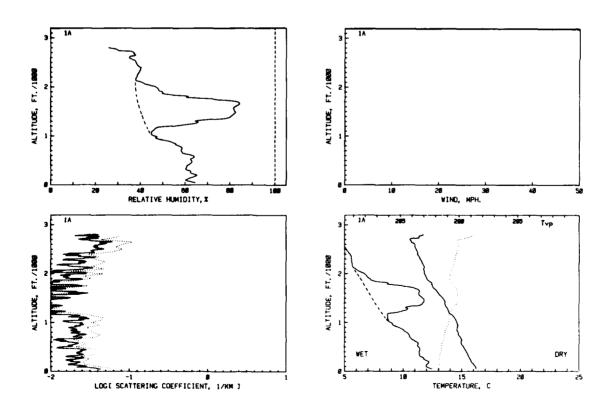
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APPENDIX

FLIGHT 1A, Oct.18

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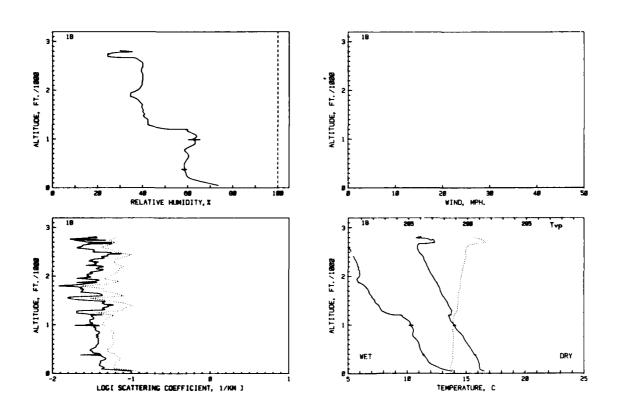
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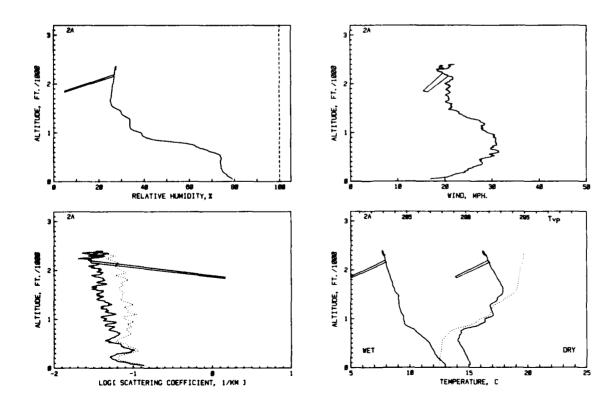
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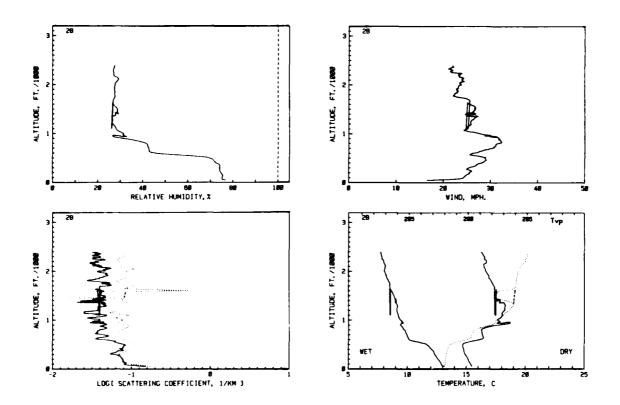
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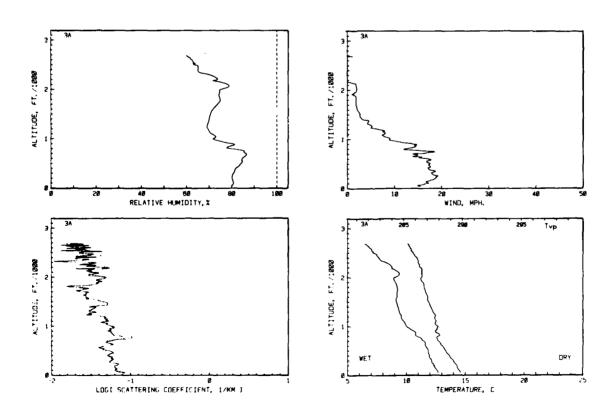
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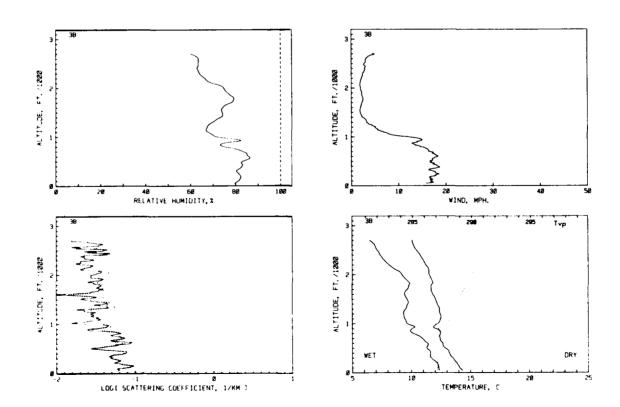
FLIGHT 3A, Oct.21

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ft.	h . s	C	C	Z	g/Kg	K	æph.	1/Km	-
1 50 2 100 2 100 3 150 4 200 6 300 6 300 6 300 6 300 9 450 10 550 11 2 650 11 2 650 11 3 650 11 3 650 11 6 500 12 1050 20 1000 21 1050 22 1150 23 1150 24 1200 25 1250 27 1350 27	82757 82841 82841 82941 83041 83041 83148	14.6533.2.2.97.677.6.67.454.4.4.2.1.0.9.8.8.7.6.6.7.5.2.2.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	765321099986653986309866543322122232219033186397577766	80.333 80.372 80.372 80.127 80	2710909900909090909090909090909090090333333	286.1 286.1 286.2 286.2 286.2 286.2 286.2 286.2 286.1 286.2 286.1 286.2 286.2 286.1 286.2 286.1 286.2 286.1 286.2 286.3	567.61072658280305110077826469651088984499800000000000000000000000000000	. 080 . 065 . 064 . 064 . 057 . 057 . 057 . 059 . 059	.0007 .0019 .0030 .0040 .0050 .0050 .0069 .0069 .0100 .0100 .0116 .0123 .0140 .0176



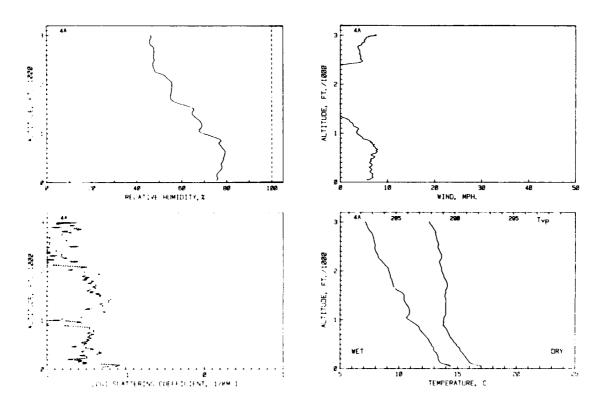
FLIGHT 38, Oct.21

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h m s	C	С	<u> </u>	g/Kg	K	aph.	1/Km	
#t	90705 90705 90705 90818 90818 91029 91111 91153 91235 91317 91505 91505 91540 91505 91540 91653 91653 91906 91618 91730 91806 91912 92128	C 10.12.55.67.89.01.23.4.4.455.5.11.11.11.11.12.23.4.4.455.5.23.4.4.455.5.24.24.23.24.24.23.24.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.25.24.24.24.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.	667777777888899999999999999999999999999	2. 09 63: 447 63: 457 63: 457 63: 456 64: 450 66: 450	9/15333445356897567777664666666666666666776	K 289 3 2 289 3 2 289 2 289 2 289 2 2 289 3 2 2 289 3 2 2 289 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	mph . 62070984410980023452198914121068318036		0007 0013 0016 0022 0032 0033 0043 0043 0043 0045 0055 0055 0055
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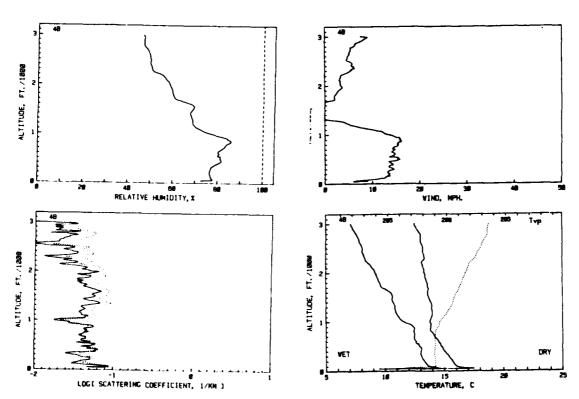
FLIGHT 4A, Oct.21

i Alt. Time Tdry Twet RH W Tpot. Wi	nd bscat.	D
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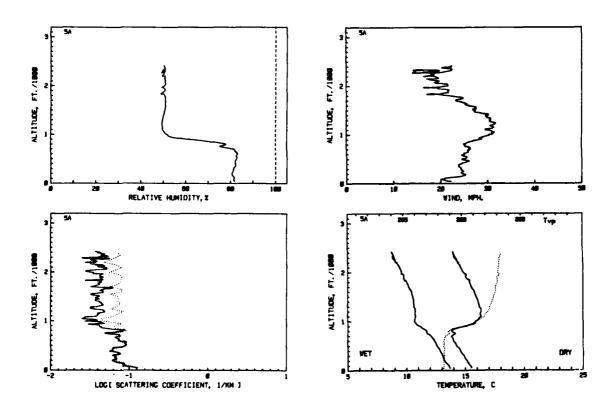
FLIGHT 4B, Oct.21

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	ft.	h m 5	С	C	Z.	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
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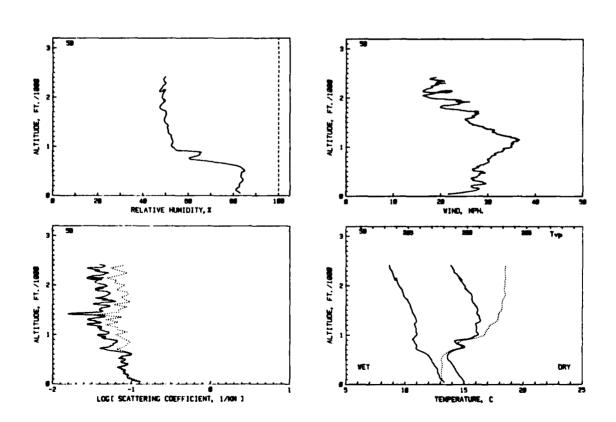
FLIGHT 5A, Oct.21

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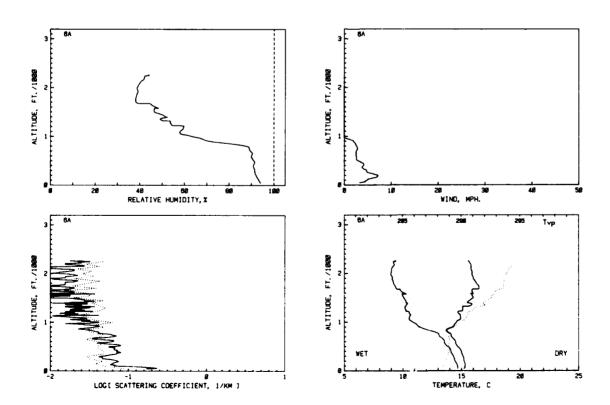
FLIGHT 58, Oct.21

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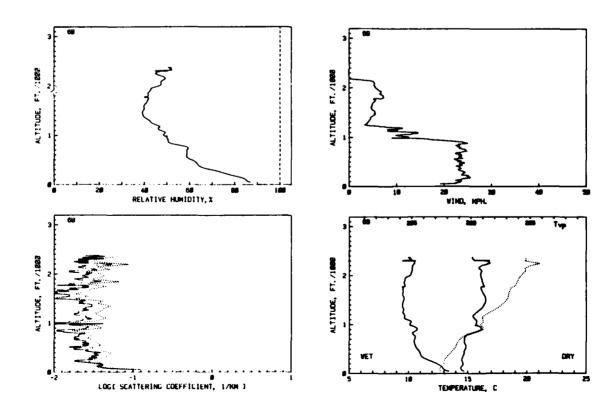
FLISHT 6A, Oct.22

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	w	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
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FLIGHT 6B, Oct.22

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Tuet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h = 5	С	C	X.	g/Kg	K	aph.	1/Km	
47. 2350 46. 2300 45. 2250 44. 2200 43. 2150 42. 2100 41. 2050 40. 2000 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 39. 1950 29. 1450 29. 1450 29. 1450 20. 1000 21. 1050 21. 1050 22. 1150 23. 1150 24. 1250 25. 1250 26. 1250 27. 1350 28. 1150 29. 1450 21. 1050	82332 825327 83107 831225 83307 833514 83524 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 83554 84050 84157 84455 84455 84455 84456 85156 85156 85156 85512 865212	15.46.29.29.11.125.23.420.8557.77.01.71	10.5553332-17767555566555665766921677675555566556576999999999999999999999	7, 18 45, 00 44, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47,	9/89775210099888777799113547879	K 293.7 8 294.0 293.7 294.0 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.6 295.0 29	aph. 0000063364271251879446393410628993446393411022822222222	1/Ka 035 021 018 054 022 031 025 016 026 019 016 027 019 016 027 019 017 017 017	.0005 .0009 .0012 .0020 .0024 .0031 .0035 .0047 .0047 .0049 .0052 .0052 .0059 .0059 .0064 .0076 .0066 .0066 .0076 .0068 .0096
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FLIGHT 7A, Oct.22

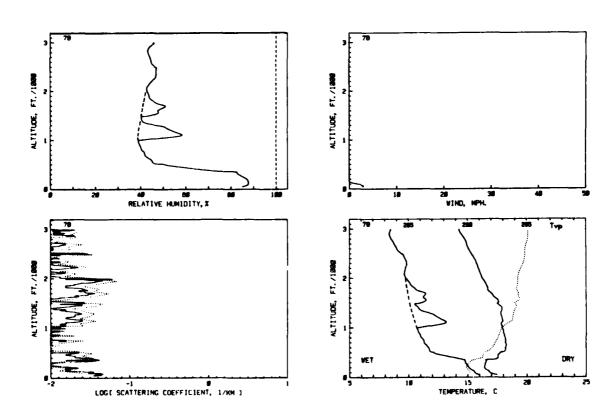
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	1 50 2 100 3 150 4 200 5 250	133930 134014 134049	17.9 17.5 17.1	15.9	82.41 83.34 83.77	12.0	291.4 291.1 290.9	2.2 2.2 2.1 2.1 2.0	.044 .031 .031 .064 .043	.0003 .0013 .0017 .0024 .0033 .0039 .0046		
	2 100 3 150 4 200 5 250	134118 134154	16.9	15. i	84.05 83.70	11:5	290.8 290.9	2. i 2. o	.064	.0024		
	6 300 7 350 8 400 9 450	34257 134325	16.7	4.4	82.36 78.72	11.2	291:3 291:3	1.9 2.0 2.0	.059 .044 .025	.0044		
	10 500 11 550	134422 134504	16.9	13.7 13.0	71.85 64.15	10.0	291.7 292.1	8	.018 .008	.0061		
	10 500 11 550 12 600 13 650 14 700 15 750	134532 134608 134644	17.5 17.5	12.5 12.3 11.9	59.40 56.71 52.49	8.1 7.6	292.7 293.1	0.0 0.0 0.0	.008	.0065 .0068 .0069		
	6 300 7 350 8 400 10 500 11 550 12 650 13 650 15 750 16 800 17 850 18 900 19 950 20 1000 21 1050	134713 134749 134816	17.9 17.9 17.9	11.5	48.75 46.72 46.90	7.2 6.9 7.0	293.4 293.6 293.8	0.0 0.0	.013 .018 .016 .022	.0071 .0074 .0076 .0080		
	19 900 19 950 20 1000	134851 134920 134954	17.8 17.7 17.5	11.6	49.78 52.57 58.91	7.4 7.8 8.6	293.9 293.9 293.8	0.0 0.0	.019	.0086		
	21 1050 22 1100 23 1150	135029 135104 135138	17.3 17.1 17.0	12.9 12.9 12.9	62.93 64.43 64.76	9.1 9.2 9.2	293.8 293.7 293.8	0.0	.028 .035 .022 .018	.0097 .0095 .0100 .0102		
	24 1200 25 1250 26 1300	135206 135233 135307	16.9 16.9 16.8	12.8 12.8	64.84 64.61 64.10	9.2 9.2 9.1	293.8 293.9 294.0	0.0 0.0 0.0	.032	.0102 .0106 .0111		
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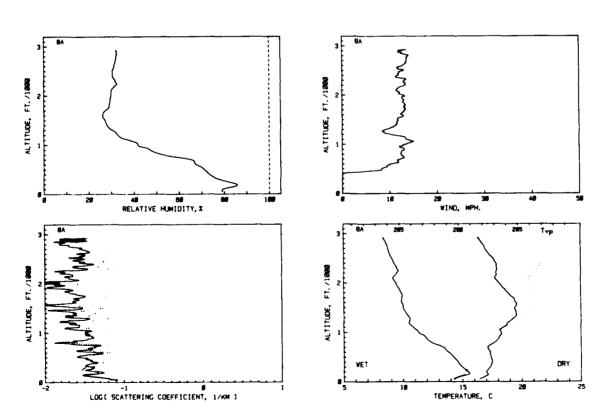
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52 2600	141720	15.1	9.0	44:91	<u> 5: i</u>	293.9	0.0	.011	.0015
50 2500	141754	15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	9.1 9.4	45.87 47.10	3.3	293.9 293.9	0.0	001 .021	.0015
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38 1900 37 1850 36 1800	142653 142729 142802	16.7	10.1 10.2 10.5	44.84 46.42	5.4 5.5 5.7	293.3 293.2	0.0	.016	.0047
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25 1250	143443	17.8 17.8 17.9	17.7	52.50	6.8 7.2	292.6 292.5	0.0	. 023	.0083
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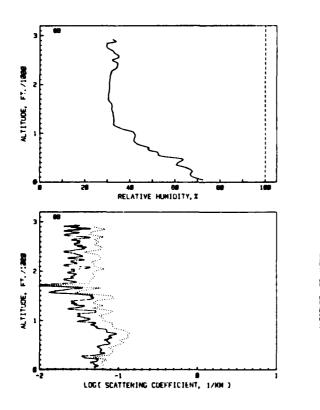


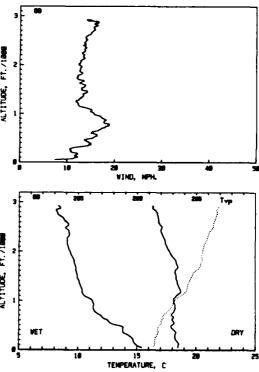
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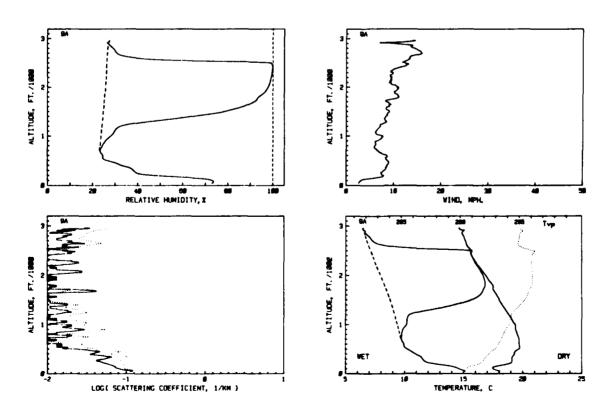
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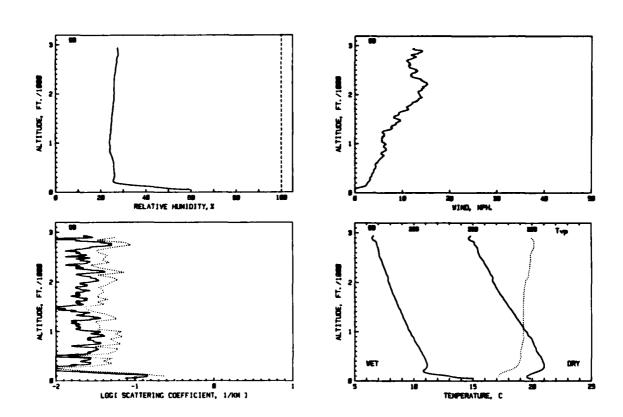
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4 200 5 250 6 300	133907 133938	19.1	12.7 11.8	48.86 39.73		290.5 291.0	7: š	. 059 . 047	.0049
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8 400 9 450	134120	19.1 19.3 19.4	11.0	33.01	4.5	291.6 291.8	9.6	.036	.0080
10 500	134224	19.7	10.6	30.31 26.53 24.46	3:2	292.3 292.5	8.7	.024	.0092
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14 700	134404	19.7 19.7	9.8	23, 76 23, 38	3.4	292.8	7.4	.006	.0096
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19 950	134646 134724	17.4	10.0	26.74	3:6	293.2 293.3	7.5	.016	.0112
20 1000 21 1050	134801 134847	19.4 19.2	10.2	28.04 29.12 29.72	4.1	293.5 293.5	7.6	.016 .017	.0115
21 1050 22 1100 23 1150	134919	19.1	10.2	29.72 30.58	4.1	293.5 293.5	6.3 6.7 7.7	:011	.0120 .0121 .0122
	135022 135053	18.8 18.7	10.4	30.58 32.37 37.23	2.7	273.5	7:3	.011	0174
25 1250 26 1300 27 1350 28 1400	135132 135205	18.5	12.1	45.90 55.57	7:5	293.5 293.5 293.5	8. 4 8. 1	.015	.0127 .0128
26 1400	135237	18.2	14.1	63.86 72.22		293.5 293.6	8. 4 8. 7	.018	.0131
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31 1550 32 1600 33 1650 34 1700	135419 135450 135528	17.9 17.8	16.1	83.00 86.84 87.69	10.5	293.6 293.7 293.7	9.0 9.3	.012 .006 .022	.0137
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38 1900 39 1950	135836 135915 135953	17:0	16.8 16.7	96.51 97.21 97.83	12:4	293.9	10.2	.012 .013	.0153
40 2000 41 2050	140024	16.9	16.6	70.34	12.4	294.0 293.9	7.8	.009	.0154
42 2100 43 2150 44 2200	140102 140133	16.4	16.4 16.3 16.2	90. 49	12.3	273.7	9.2 9.6	.022	.0160
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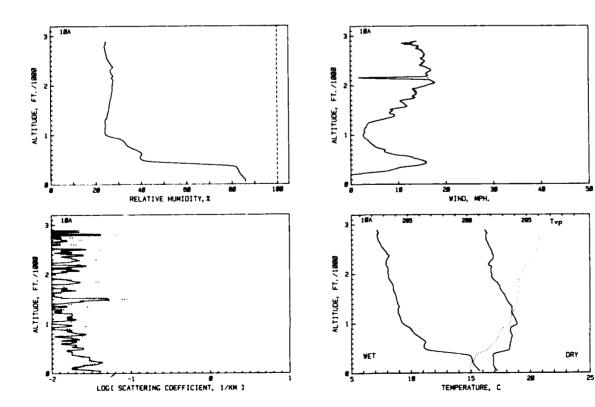
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54 2700 53 2650	141730	15.1 15.2 15.4	7.0	27:17	3:2	294.6	12.4	. 028	.0027
53 2650 52 2600	141930 141937 142030 142110	15.4	7.0 7.0 7.0 7.1 7.3 7.4 7.5	27.24 26.98	3.2	294.4 294.3	11:7	.018	.0030
52 2600 51 2550 50 2500 49 2450	147717	15.4 15.5 15.7	7.0	26.98 26.80 26.67	3.1	294.3 294.3	11.5	.019 .024 .022	.0035
49 2450	142251 142323 142333	15.8	7.3	26.52 26.31 26.18	3.2	294.3 294.3 294.3 294.3 294.2 294.2	12.6 12.0 12.5	.021	.0041
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46 2300 45 2230	142519	16.2	ź:5	26.03	3:2	294.2 294.1	13.0	.018	.0054
46 2300 45 2250 44 2200 43 2150	142337	16:5	7.6	26.03 26.02 25.99 25.91	3.2	294:1	15.1 14.6 14.2	.039	-0044
42 2100	142631 142704 142734	16.7	7.8	25.91 26.04	3.2 3.2	294.0 293.9	14.2	.028	.0066
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35 1/50 34 1/50 33 1650 32 1600 31 1550 30 1500 29 1450	143145	17:3 17:5	8:4	27.54.4.4.28.13.28.13.24.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.28.	3:3	293.8 293.7 293.7 293.7 293.7 293.7	11.6 11.3 2.7	.019	.OUYS
33 1650 32 1600 31 1550	143145 143216 143257 143321 143353 143427	17.6 17.8 17.9	8.4 8.5	磊: 孺	3.3	273.7 273.7	7:3	.024	.0100
31 1550 30 1500	143321	17.9	8.6	24.99	3.3	293.7 293.7	9.3	.022	.0105 .0107
30 1500 29 1450	143427	18.2	8.8	24.86 24.82	3.3	273.7	9.3 8.7	.013	.0107
29 1400 27 1350	143541	18.5	9.0	24.59	<u> </u>	273.7 273.7	7.6	.016 .023 .028	.0115
28 1400 27 1350 26 1300 25 1250 24 1200 23 1150 22 1100 21 1050	143541 143641 143653 143653 143757	18.6	9.1 9.2 9.3 9.4	24.45 24.59 24.48 24.35 24.35	3:3	273.6 273.6 273.6	5. 7	.031	0124
24 1700	143757	18.9	7:4	24:27	3.4	273:8	6. 1	CIR	:0127
22 1100 21 1050	143900	19.2	9.5 9.7 9.7 9.7	24.19 24.01	3.4	273.6	5.6 5.7	.019 .018	0129 0132 0133
20 1000 19 950 18 900 17 850	143947	19.5	9.7	24.02	3.4	293.7 293.6 293.7	4.4	.036 .030 .037	.0139
18 900 17 850	144058	19.8 20.0	10.0	24.19	3.5	293.7	ğ. <u>Ş</u>	.037 .026	.0150 .0154
15 958	144200 144230 144301	20.0	10:1	24.01 24.02 24.18 24.19 24.19 24.39 24.39	3355667889999 3353333333333333	293.6 273.6 273.5 273.5	6.3 5.5 5.9	. 035	.0158
14 700	144301	20.0 20.1 20.2 20.3	10.4	24.87 25.20	3:5	293.5		.017	-0166
13 650	144416		10.5	25.79	3.8 3.8	293.4 293.3	5.0	.032	.0171
11 550 10 500	144448	20.5	10.6 10.7 10.8	25.79	3.9	293.3	4.3	.030 .025 .008 .028	.0181
9 450	144606	20.8 20.9	10.9	24.87 25.20 25.50 25.79 25.81 25.97 26.06 26.06	3. 9 4. 0	293. 4 293. 3 293. 3 293. 3 293. 3 293. 2	4.0	028	.0182
8 400 7 350	144636	21.0	11.1	26: <u>17</u>	4.0	293:2	3. 6 3. 6	.021 .028	0197
6 300 5 250	144736 144807 144839	21.0	11.1		4.0 3.8	292.7	3: i	.016	0196
7 350 6 300 5 250 4 200 3 150 2 100	144839	20.4	10.B	25.52 27.06 35.96	3.9 5.1	292.1 291.4	2.7 2.3 .7	012	0198
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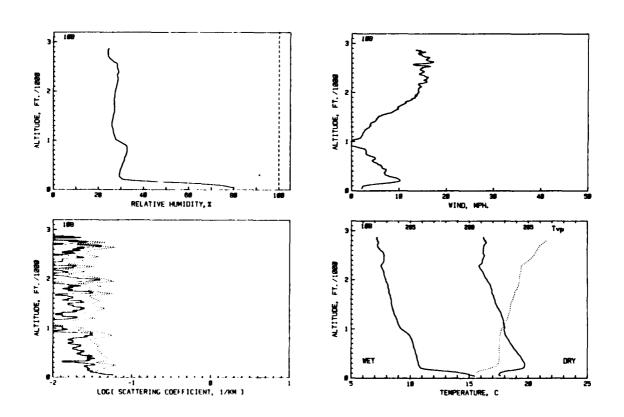
FLIGHT 10A, Oct.24

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	Ħ	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h = s	C	C	z	g/Kg	K	aph.	1/Km	
1 50	85759	17.2	15.8	85.87	10.3	288.5	<u>0.0</u>	.041	.0004
2 100 3 150 4 200 5 250	85843 85919	17.0	15.5	85.61 84.61	10.2	288.5 288.5	0.0	.020 .025 .037	.0008
4 200 5 250	85949 90019	16.9	15.2 15.1	83.65 83.02	9.9	298.6 288.8	5.8	. 033	.0018
6 300 7 350	90049 90118	16.9	15.1	82.50 81.57	9.8 9.7 8.2 6.0	298.9 289.1	8.9 11.3	.030	.0028
8 400 9 450	90157	17.1	14.9	AR. 43	6. 2	289.5	15.0	.018	.0033
10 500	90228 90306	18.0 18.3 18.3	11.9	47.28 40.05	5.2	290.5 290.9	15.8	.016	.003B
11 550 12 600	90343 90421	18.3	11.1 11.2 11.2 10.9	39.54 40.14	5. 2 5. 1 5. 2 5. 2	291.1	12.7	.020	.0044
12 600 13 650 14 700	90458 90536	18.4	11.2	40.14 39.55 37.33 34.92 33.36 32.67 31.38 27.70 24.60	5.2	291.2 291.5 291.7	7.3 7.1	020	.0049
15 750	90606	18.4	10.6	34.92	4.6	291.9	5.3	.020 .013 .023	.0054
16 800 17 850	90635 90713	18.3 18.3	10.3	32.47	4:3	291.9 292.0	4.6	.016	.0058
18 900 19 950	90743 90812	18.3	0.0	31.38 27.70	4.1	292.2 292.6	3.4 2.8 2.7 2.9	.008	.0063
20 1000 21 1050	90849 90932	18.9 18.8	9.6 9.3 9.2 9.1	24.60	3.4	293.0 293.1	2.7	.009	.0066
22 1100	91001	18.7	9 : 1	24.01	3:3	293.1	2:3	.016	.0070
22 1100 23 1150 24 1200	91037	18.6 18.5	9.0	24.01 24.11 24.21	3:3	293.1 293.2 293.2 293.3	2. 9 3. 2 3. 4	.018	.0073
23 1150 24 1200 25 1250 26 1300	91149	18.4 18.4	8. 9 8. 9	78 . OA	3.2	293.3 293.4	4.0	.011	.0078
27 1350 28 1400	91234 91319 91343	18.4 18.2	9. ó 8. 9	24.12 24.87	3.3	293.4 293.6 293.5	8.2 9.2 8.2	- 016	.0061
29 1450	Q1A1A	18.1	8.8	25.04 25.35 25.71	3:3	293.5	8.2	.00B	.0083
30 1500 31 1550	91452 91538 91617	18.0 17.9 17.8	8.8 8.7 9.6	25:93 25:94	3.4	293.6 293.7 293.7	8.9 10.8	.049	.0099
31 1550 32 1600 33 1650	91454	17 A	R.A	25.94	3.4	293.7 293.7	11.5	.004	.0093
34 1700 35 1750	91728 91806	17.5	8.5	26.16 26.35 26.71	3.4	293.7 293.8	11.0	014	.0096 .0098
36 1B00	91845	17.3	8.4	26.82 27.05	3.4	293. A	13.3	- 011	.0098
37 1850 38 1900	91923 92001	17.1 16.9	8.3 8.2	27.05	3.4	293.7 293.7	13.3	.022	.0102
39 1950 40 2000	92040 92110	16.8	8.1 8.1 8.1	27.24 27.30 27.35	3.4	293.7 293.9	14.2	000	.0104
41 2050	92110 92141 92211	16.7	8. i 8. i	27.51 27.69 26.97	3.4	294.0 294.1	17.8	.015	.0107
43 2150	92303	16.B	A. O	26.97	3.4	294.3	16.9	.016	.0111
44 2200 45 2250	92413 92459 92530	16.5	7.9 7.9	26.80	3.3	294.2 294.5	16.3	.011	.0114
46 2300 47 2350	92530 92601	16.9	8.0	26.47	3.3	294.9 295.1	16.9	.020	.0118
48 2400 49 2450	92645	16.8	8. ò	27.21 26.97	3.4	205 1	14.8	.015	0123
50 2500	92754 92845	16.8 16.7	8.0 7.9 7.7 7.6	26.38 25.67 25.06	3.3	295.3 295.3 295.4	15.0 15.5	.018 .023 003	.0129
52 2600	92944 93028	16.6	7:5	24.84	3.1 3.1	295.4	14.8	.011	-0132
53 2650 54 2700	93105 93140	16.4	7.3	24.54 24.30	44455555555555555555555555555555555555	295.5	15.4 15.2	.006	.0133
55 2750 56 2800	93231 93352	16.3	ź:ź	24.11	3.ŏ	295.7	13.8	.009	.0137
56 2800 57 2850	93352 93600	16.3	7.5 7.3 7.2 7.2 7.2	23.90 24.33	3.0	295.8 296.0	14.2	.042	.0139



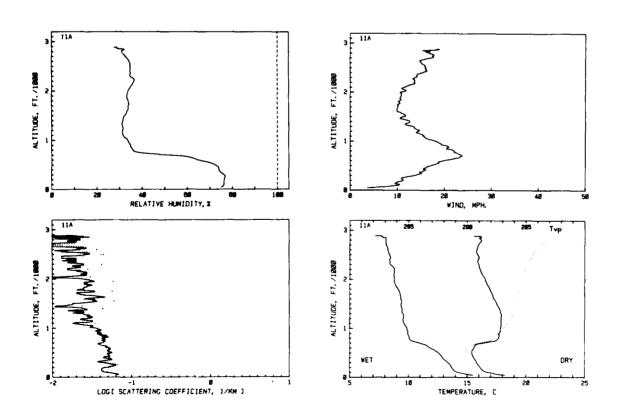
FLIGHT 108, Oct.24

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h m s	С	С	X.	g/Kg	K	aph.	1/Km	
56 2800 55 2750	74456	16.3	7.2	24-18	3.0	295.9	14.3	.005	.0004
54 2700	94551 94654	16.4	7.2	24.30 24.88	3.1	295.7 295.4	15.0 16.2	.025 .011	.0007
53 2650 52 2600	94742 94852	16.2	7.2 7.3 7.5	26.16 27.86	3.2	295.3 295.1	16.3	.033 .018	.0014
51 2550	95001	16.2	,,,	29.28	3.4 3.5	295.0	15.9	.015	.0022
50 2500 49 2450	95104 95142	16.3 16.2	7.8 7.8	28.32 28.71	₹.5	294.9 294.6	14.7	.014	.0024
48 2400	95220	16.1	/.H	29.79	3.55 3.55 3.54 4.44 4.44	794.4	14.6	.021	.0029
47 2350 46 2300	95259 95340	16. 1 15. 9	7.7	29.27 28.55	3.4	294.2 293.8	15.4 15.8	.013	.0031
45 2250	95418	15.9	7.A	ZB. 50	3.4	293.8 293.8	15.4	.018	.0034
45 2250 44 2200 43 2150	95457 95521	16.0	7.7	28.09	3.4	293.8	15.2	.007	.003B
42 2100	95559	16.2	7. A	27.67 27.69	3.4	293.7	14.2	.009	.0040
41 2050 40 2000	95632 95710	16.5	7.8 7.9	27.42	3.4	293.7 293.6	14.1	.015 .024	.0041
39 1950 38 1900	95750 95821	16.6	8.0 8.1	27.42 27.32 27.23 26.99 27.09 27.04	3.4	293.6 293.6	13.5 13.4	.031	.0051
37 1 85 0	95859	16.8	A. 1	26.99	3.3	293.6 293.5	12.6	.022	.0054
36 1800 35 1750	95930	16.9 16.9	8.2 8.2	27.09	3.4	293.4 293.3	11.4 10.8	.015 .016	.0057
34 1700	100045	17.0	8.2	27.17 27.09	3.4	293.2 293.2	9.8	.030	.0064
33 1650 32 1600	100122	17.1	8.3 8.4	27.09 27.11	₹.4	293.2 293.1	9.5 8.6	.016	.0066
71 1550	100234	17.2	8.4	26.75	444443554445568 555555555555555555555555555555	293.0	6.7	.021	.0070
30 1500 29 1450	100335	17.3	8.4 8.5	26.53 26.30	3.4	292.9 292.9	5.6	.017 .018	.0074
28 1400	100420	17.4	8.5	26.06	3.3	797.9	5.2 4.5	.024	.0080
27 1350 26 1300	100448	17.6	8.6	25.90	3.3	292.8 292.7	3.9	.018	.0084
25 1250	100606	17.9	8.8	26.04 26.41 26.55	3.4	292.7	2.9	.013	.0088
23 1150	100634	17.8 17.9 17.9	8.9 8.9		3.5	292.6 292.5	3.79	.008	.0091
22 1100 21 1050	100746	17.9	9.0	27.18 27.59 29.42	3.5	792.4	2.0	.001	.0093
20 1000	100853	18.0 18.0	9.1 9.2 9.5	29.42	3.8	292.3 292.1	0.0	.009	.0094
19 950 18 900	100923	18.0	9.5 9.8	31.20	4 ^	292.0 291.9	0.8	.011	.00 98
17 850	101037	18. 1	10.0	32.81	4:3	291.8	2.7 3.1	. 031	.0104
16 800 15 750	101108	18.2 18.4	10.1	31.20 32.65 32.81 32.54 32.54 32.08 31.70 31.47	4444444	291.8 291.8	3.1	.022	.0110
14 700	101213	18.5	10.2	32.08	4.3	291.8	4.1	.017	.0115
13 650 12 600	101246	18.6	10.3	31.70	4.2	291.8 291.8	5.1	. 021 . 020	:0117
11 550	101350	19.0	10.4	30.89	4.2	291.8	5.4	. 020	.0123
10 500 9 450	101438	19.1	10.5	30.52 30.00	4.2 4.2 4.1	291.8 291.8	6.3	.023	.0127
8 400	101540	17.4	10.6	29.69		291.8	7.2	.028	.0136
6 300	101617	19.6	10.6	29.41	4.1	291.8 291.7	7.8	.02B	.0139
5 250 4 200	101719	19.7	10.B	29.30 30.27 39.10	4.2	291.5	7.8	. 034	.0145
3 150	101757 101821	19.5	11.0 12.8	63.4B	4.2 5.2 7.9	290.8 289.4	10.2	.028 .028	.0150
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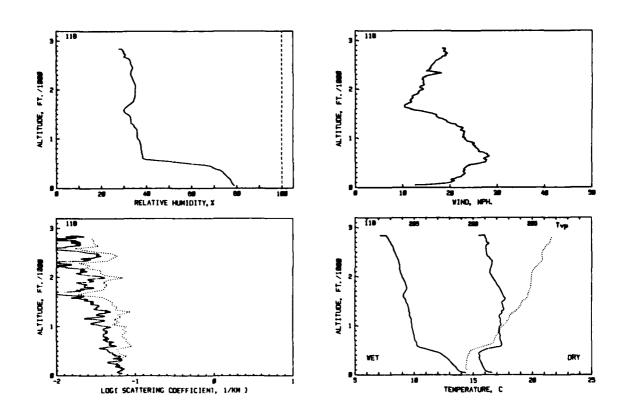
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i Alt.	Ti me	Tdry	Tuet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h	С	С	X.	g/Kg	K	eph.	1/Ke	
1 50 2 100 3 150 4 200 6 330 6 330 6 330 6 330 6 330 10 155 10 155 10 155 11 250 11 25	h m s 140948 140931 141022 141057 141227 141227 141231 141336 1414133 141433 141433 141433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414433 1414434 14234 14234 14234 14233 14313 143434 143433 143434 143433 143808 143646 143339 143646 143339 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808 143646 143723 143808	183-1087-64457-747-77-88-99-98-77-77-77-77-77-654-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5	438764-198639603100998865654444443332210988888888888888888888888888888888888	75-192 776-192	998888888777654444444444444444444444444444	K 289 8 222288 222	3.99 9.83 111.07 15.67 15.67 16.66 17.66 1	1/Ka - 045 - 047 - 047 - 048 - 041 - 051 - 051 - 051 - 052 - 042 - 044 - 040 -	.0006 .0018 .0024 .0034 .0034 .0034 .0034 .0034 .0036 .0060 .0064 .0060 .007 .0114 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0134 .0136 .0169 .0169 .0177 .0191 .0191 .0201 .0214 .0218 .0201 .0214 .0218 .0201 .0214 .0218 .0201 .0214 .0218 .0226 .0257 .0240 .0257 .0266 .0267 .0266



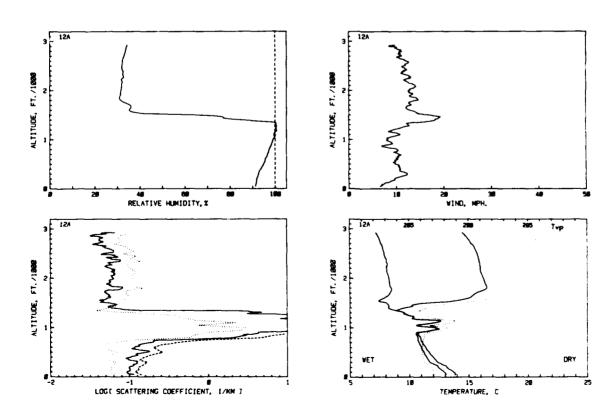
FLIGHT 113, Oct.24

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Tuet	RH	W	Tpot.	Mind	bscat.	D
ft.	h = s	C	C	X	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
56 2800 55 2750 55 2750 55 2750 55 2260 51 2350 59 2350 49 2450 47 2350 47 2350 48 2250 48 2250 41 2050 44 2250 41 2050 41 2050 41 2050 41 2050 41 2050 41 2050 41 2050 42 2150 43 2150 40 2050 33 1950 33 1950 33 1950 33 1950 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 38 1950 39 1850 31 1950 31 1950 31 1950 32 1850 33 1850 34 1750 35 1850 37 1850 37 1850 37 1850 38 1950 39 1950 31	145354 145354 145352 145352 145352 1453719 1458719 1458719 1458719 1458719 150018 150026 150128 150262 150251 150312 150312 150312 150312 150312 150312 150313 150312 150312 150312 150313 150313 150312 1503	146.11116.11116.11116.11116.11117.1117.1	77888888888888889999999999999999999999	290.6477233333333334.8752233333333333333333333333333333333333	788001:1:11222333344442199022334455555665777823269134679	86 088 089 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		.0167 .0167 .0167 .0169 .0150 .0250	.0004 .0009 .0009 .0019 .0019 .0019 .0019 .0029 .0034 .0039 .0057 .0041 .0057 .0057 .0057 .0057 .0051 .0059 .0078



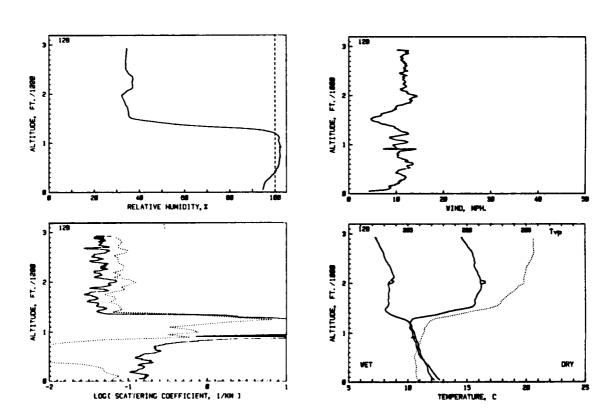
FLIGHT 12A, Oct.24

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Tuet	RH	w	Tpot.	Wind	becat.	D
ft.	h # 5	C	C	X	g/Kg	K	.mph.	1/Km	
1 50 2 100 4 200 4 200 6 300 6 7350 8 400 10 500 11 550 11 250 11 1550 11 1050 11 1050	h m s 202850 202930 203901 203001 203104 203137 203208 203228 203533 203505 203537 203643 203707 203643 203707 203643 203707 203643 203707 204620 204707 204827 204627 205627	13.7.4279420087342008710	C 3.0974276427640266026613306972211111111111111110007766026613306983215924555	2 91.37 91.57 91.81 91.92 92.39 93.05 93.73 94.32 94.32 94.74 95.47 95.47 97.14 97.15 98.47 99.79 98.76 98.7	Q 9974522211110000009901021973526990109	K 285.5 5 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.7 7 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 285.6 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	### 678.8603.19 9.00.19 10.78.88.8 80.79.11.11.0.29.00.01.19.0.78.88.8 80.79.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11	1/Km .112 .093 .103 .103 .103 .123 .123 .163 .113 .137 .136 .142 .2.742 .2.742 .2.742 .2.742 .2.742 .2.742 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623 .2.623	. 0009 . 0029 . 0045 . 00627 . 0077 . 0079 . 0190 . 0145 . 0145 . 0145 . 0150 . 02287 . 02287 . 0279 . 0279 . 0279 . 0279 . 0454 . 7081 . 1 1848 . 7082 . 7081 . 1 1903 . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
32 1600 33 1650 34 1700 35 1750 36 1800 37 1850 38 1900 39 1950	204649 204721 204754 204826 204826 204837 204930 205002 205041 205126	14.0 15.3 15.6 16.2 16.5 16.5 16.4 16.3	577.888.8888.88888888888888888888888888	64.52 38.17 35.30 35.73 35.73 33.59 31.57	4.0	287.5 289.5 291.5 291.3 293.6 293.6 293.7 293.7 293.9 294.1 294.1 294.4 294.7 294.7	17.0	052 053 053 051 052 063 054 055 056 056 057 058 057 058 057 058 057 058 057 058 057 058	2.0047 2.0087 2.0094 2.0103 2.0111 2.0119 2.0133 2.0140 2.0147 2.0157



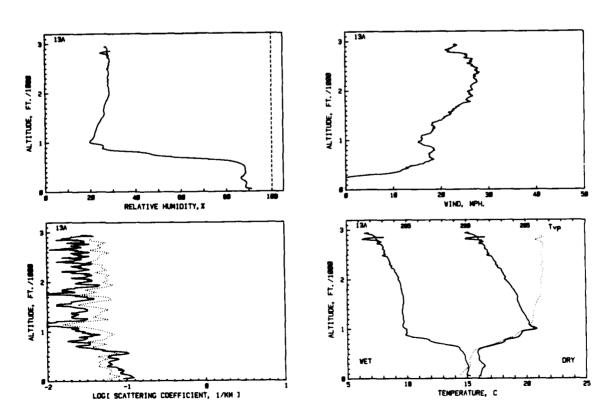
FLIGHT 128, Oct.24

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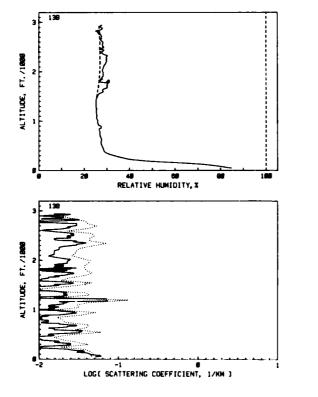


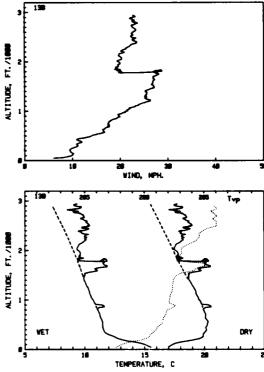
FLIGHT 13A, Oct.25

i Alt. T	imo Tdr	/ Tuet	RH		Tpot.	Wind	bucat.	D
ft. h	• • C	С	X	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Ka	
#t. h 1 30 7. 2 100 7. 2 100 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 130 7. 3 120		222233311111099876418062909777777666777777766554111119796	71.07 88.437 88.437 88.40 87.108 88.128 88.1	Q100.1100.000985922506611235344556577788889999998877777566665155	K 287. 6 228. 6 228. 6 228. 6 228. 5 228. 5 228. 5 228. 6 228. 6	mph. 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 10.4 11.7		.0007 .0033 .0055 .0055 .0069 .0119



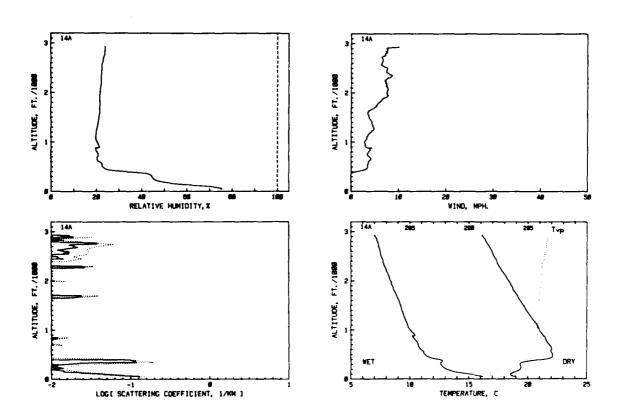
FLIGHT 139, Oct.25



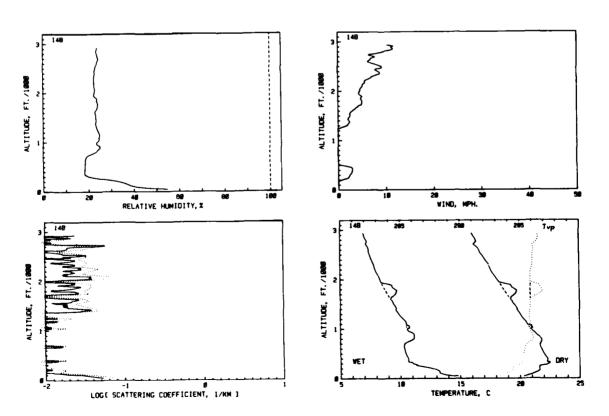


FLIGHT 14A, Oct.25

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RN	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h = 5	С	C	X	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
1 50 1 20 1 20 1 20 2 150 3 150 4 200 6 300 6 300 7 350 8 450 1 1 550 1 1 550 1 1 550 1 1 7 850 1 1 1 1050 2 1 1 1050 2 1 1 1050 2 1 1 1050 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	h e s 150854 150935 151036 151036 151036 151243 15125 151356	C 19.06 19.37 19.0	C 218186756320876534209876554332119987656	75.10 69.135 55.35 48.27 445.46 443.30 224.53 224.53 222.57 21.335 222.53 221.53 222.5	9/Kg 1097-6-521-2077-553-4524-521-01-01-11 1097-6-6-6-5433-5533-5533-553-553-553-553-553-553-	K 290.4 290.2 290.7 241.5 6 6 290.2 290.7 241.5 6 290.2 290.	mph . 0000000011557295790092362765418751949428	1/Km -132 -049 -010 -010 -0117 -053 -0016 -006 -006 -007 -007 -007 -001 -001 -001 -001 -001	.0007 .0024 .0027 .0030 .0030 .0032 .0031 .0051 .0051 .0051 .0051 .0051 .0052 .0052 .0054 .0052 .0054 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048 .0048
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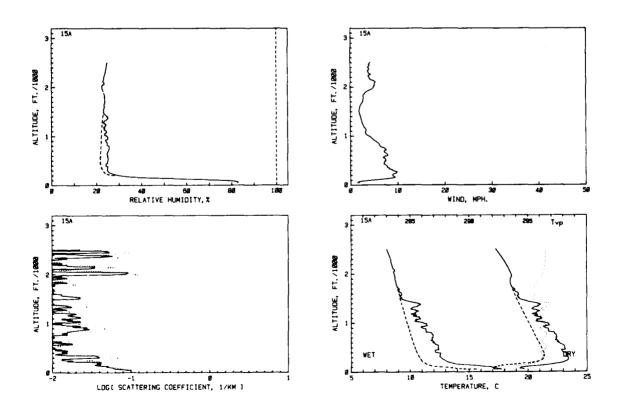
FLIGHT 148, Oct.27



FLIGHT 15A, Oct.25

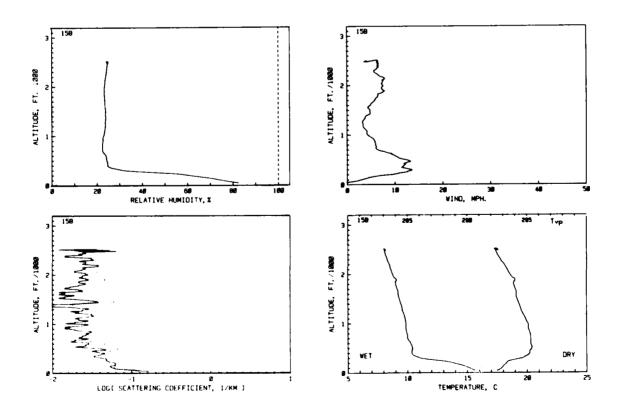
i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	0
ft.	h a s	C	C	x	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
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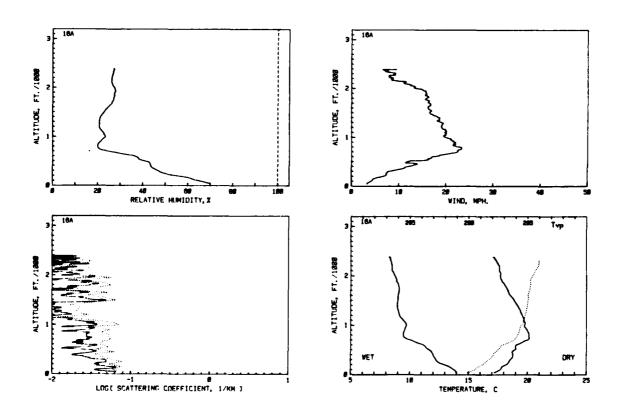
FLIGHT 150, Oct.27

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Mind	bscat.	D
ft.	h . s	C	C	x	g/Kg	K	aph.	1/Km	
50 2500 49 2450 48 2450 47 2250 41 2550 53 1450 53 1450 53 1450 54 1250 55 1250 56 1250 57 125	201432 202014 202014 2020151 202151 202253 202253 202252 202452 202452 202452 202452 202452 202452 202539 202616 202616 202616 202616 202767 203159 2	17.7.45.69.123.54.7.1117.188.5.6.7.99.0111.23.54.56.89.0111.17.188.5.6.7.99.0111.23.54.56.89.0111.123.54.56.89.0111.123.54.56.89.0111.123.55.56.89.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.56.99.011.123.55.55.55.55.55.5	88888888899999999999999999999999999999	24.62824242444322666675.05426675.05426675.05426675.05426675.05426675.0542675.0	77000000000000000000000000000000000000	296-0-1	06426188635281518283882843450131789042663615530012	. 024 . 025 . 026 . 026 . 026 . 026 . 027 . 028 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021 . 021 . 028 . 029 . 021	.0004 .0009 .0012 .0012 .0024 .0029 .0039 .0046 .0043 .0045 .0045 .0045 .0045 .0045 .0045 .0045 .0072

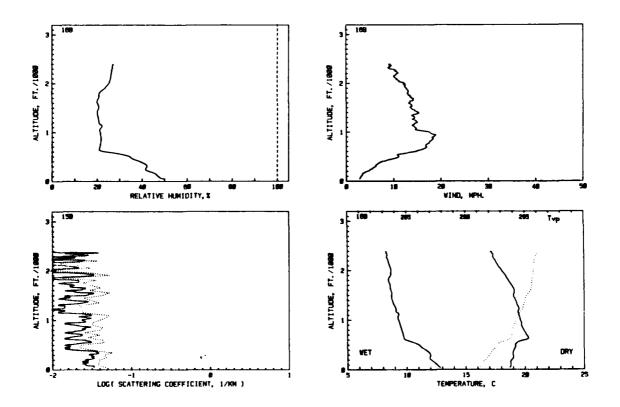


FLIGHT 16A, Oct.26

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h . s	С	С	X	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
1 1500 3 1500 5 2500 6 3000 7 3500 10 500 11 5500 11 5500 11 5500 11 5500 11 6 800 11 700 11 1050 20 1000 21 1100 20 1100 21 1100 21 1150 21 1	711357 712727 71301 71333 71356 71508 71508 71508 71603 71603 71673 7173 71	17.7.824.57.87.90.55.91.10.87.87.7.55.88.88.88.97.77.7.824.57.824.57.824.57.87.90.55.91.11.087.87.7.55.97.99.88.88.88.87.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.	985053109742616556676531100000000111009876555543	69. 678 64. 199 64. 199 654. 98 64. 199 654. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 98 649. 6554. 99 649. 99	8877665755544372735333333333333333333333333333	288.51 2887.49 2887.49 287.49	3446777023244900900970122563682843897790263023 111324779223221199121881366643897790263023	-045 -045 -046 -045 -047 -055 -047 -055 -047 -055 -027 -027 -027 -027 -027 -027 -027 -027	.0004 .0012 .0022 .0027 .0032 .0044 .0051 .0059 .0066 .0078 .0078

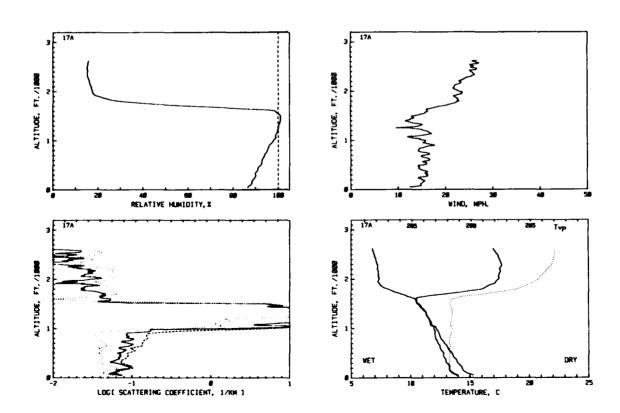


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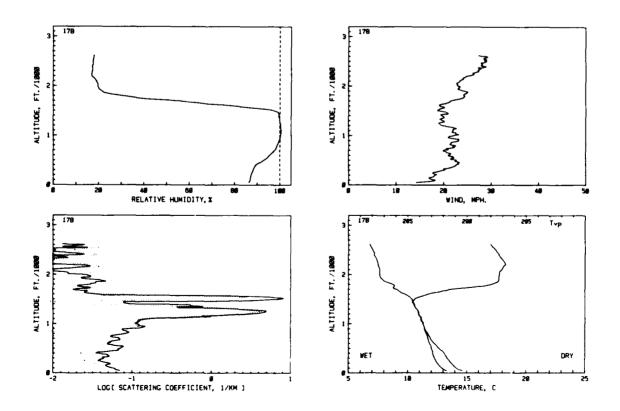
FLIGHT 17A, Oct.26

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h m s	C	С	×	g/Kg	K	æph.	1/Km	
1 50 2 100	140953	15:3	14.0	86-67	9.3	287.1 286.8	12.7	.072	.0005
3 150	141125	14.4	13.4 13.3 13.3	87.95 88.47	9.1 9.0	286.6	14.7 15.2	.057	.0030
4 200 5 250	141157	14.3	13.3 13.2	88.94 89.84	9.0	286.6	15.0 14.8	.093	.0042
6 300	141229	14.0	13.0	90.12	0.9	286.6	16.0	. 063	.0066
7 350 8 400	141336	13.9 13.7	13.0	90.26	8.9 8.9	286.7 286.6	16.0	.061	.0075
9 450	141433	13.A	12.8 12.8	91.36	8.9	286.4	14.5	.072	.0096
10 500	141505	13.5	12.8	92.34 92.80	8. 9 8. 9	286.7 286.6	15.2 15.9	.066	.0103
12 600	141618	13.1	12.5	92.91	8. 8	286.6	16.6	.069	.0128
13 650	141700	13.1	12.5	93.50 94.04	8. 6 8. 8	286.7 286.6	15.5 15.8	.095	.0142 .0155
15 750 16 800	141805	12.7	12.2	94.66	8.8	286.7 286.6	15.7	. 089	.0163
17 850	141837 141901	12.5	12. 2 12. 1 12. 1	95.26 95.65	8.8	286.7	14:4	.095	.01 83
18 900 19 950	141933	12.4 12.3	12.1	96.17 97.21	8.8 6.8	286.8 286.8	17.7 15.3	.087 .173	.0210
20 1000	142045	12.2	12.1	97.97	8.8	286.8	15.8	2.041	. 0325
21 1050 22 1100	142131	11:3	11.9	99.01 98.84	8. 9 8. 7	286.6 286.8	13.0	9.435 6.492	. 1915
23 1150	142237	11.7	11.6	99.45	8.7	286.8	16.7	17.602	.5178
24 1200 25 1250	142309 142341	11.5	11.5	99.74	8.7 8.7	286.8 286.9	15.5	23.791 20.593	. 8951 1 . 1309
26 1300	142444	11.3	11.3	100.21	8.6	286.9	14.7	20.082	1.4898
27 1350 28 1400	142548	11.2	11.3	100.66	8.6 8.5	286.9 286.9	13.4	23.791 20.210	1.8388 2.1595
29 1450 30 1500	142629	10.6	10.7	100.99	8.5 8.5 8.4	284.9 284.8	13.2	6.242 5.175	2.2449 2.3082
31 1550	142734	10.5	10.5	99.91	8.2	286. B	15.6	. 040	2.3088
32 1600 33 1650	142806 142901	10.5	10.4	98.59 82.84	8. î 7. 2 5. 9	287.0 287.9	16.2	.054	2.3096 2.3103
34 1700	142935	13.0	9.7	61.30	7. 2 5. 9	289.9	19.6	. 047	2.3110
35 1750 36 1800	143001	14.7	8. 6 8. 1	42.94	4.7	291.7 293.2	21.8 22.8	.035	2.3115
37 1850	143114	16.4	7.6	31.14 25.61	<u>3. í</u>	293.7	22.4	.026	2.3118 2.3123
38 1900 39 1950	143146 143236	16.9	7.4	21.71 19.74	3222222222	294.4 294.8	21.8 23.5	.024 .018	2.3128 2.3131
40 2000	143315	17.4	7.333377.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.77.7	19.36	2.5	295.2 295.3	22.7	.030	2.3135
41 2050 42 2100	143403 143442	17:4	7:3	19.03 18.86	ź:3	293.6	21.8	.030	2.3140 2.3144
43 2150 44 2200	143515 143548	17.6	7.3	18.44 18.23	2.4	295.B	23.1	.029	2.3148
45 2250	143643	17.6	7.2	17.97	2.3	295.9 296.2	22.9 24.0	.017	2.3155
46 2300 47 2350	143731	17.7 17.6	7.2 7.1	17.58 17.59	2.3 2.3	296.4 296.4	25.6	.013	2.3154 2.3157
48 2400	143842	17.5	7.1	17.63	2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3	296.5	25.4	.017	2.3160
49 2450 50 2500	143928 144031	17.4 17.3	7.0 6.9	17.56 17.64	2.3 2.3 2.3	296.5	26:9 25:7	.011	2.3161
51 2550	144135	17.2	6.9	17.97	2.3	296.6	26.3	.022	2.3166
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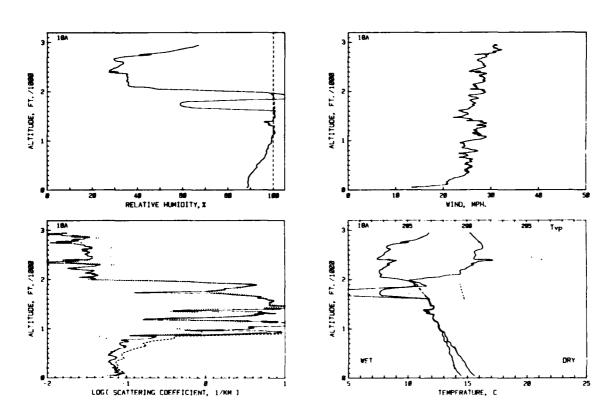
FLIGHT 17B, Oct.27

i Alt.	Time	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
ft.	h m s	C	C	x	g/Kg	K	mph.	1/Km	
52 2500 51 2500 50 2500 50 2500 48 2450 48 2250 44 2230 44 2230 41 2050 57 1850 57	144327 144432 144627 144627 144627 144627 144627 144810 144913 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 145133 15013 15013	77-77-78-88-87-77-77-75-52-1-0-5-6-68-99-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-	64777777777777777777777777777777777777	18.03 117.55 117.55 117.57 117.27 117.35 117.01 118.05 117.01 118.05 117.01 118.05 117.01 118.05 117.01 118.05 117.01 118.05 119	72727272727272727272733454608188488888888888888888888888888888888	276.1276.1276.1276.1276.1276.1276.1276.1	79-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	. 024 . 024 . 025 . 021 . 021 . 023 . 023 . 024 . 036 . 036 . 037 . 024 . 030 . 032 . 033 . 023 . 033 . 023 . 033 . 023 . 033 . 023 . 033 . 023 . 035 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 036 . 037 . 035 . 036 . 037	-0003 -0006 -0001 -0016 -0016 -0018 -0019 -0027 -0027 -0039



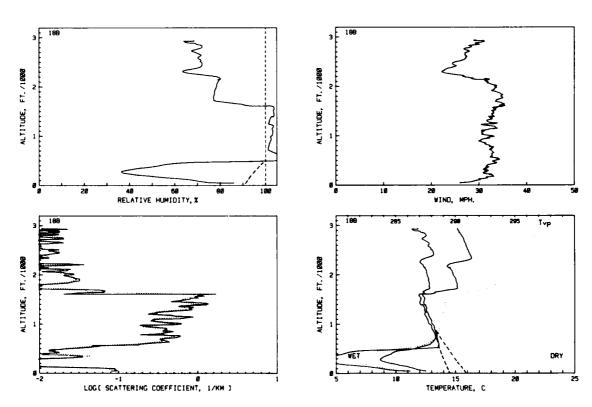
FLIGHT 18A, Oct.26

i Alt.	Ti ne	Tdry	Twet	RH	W	Tpot.	Wind	bscat.	D
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5 250 6 300 7 350	194220 194253	14.8	13.0 13.7	99.85 90.80	9.4	287.3 287.3	24.6	.063 -061	.0064
B 400	194326	14.5	13,7	91.71	9.4	287:3 287:3	碧:	-073	:8095
10 500 11 550 12 600	174350	14.3	13.6 13.5	92.76 92.81	9.5	287.3 287:3	25.4	.064	:8179
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15 750	194800	13:3	13.0	96.66 97.24 97.14	9.4	207.2	25.2 24.7	.083	.0152 .0166
16 800 17 850	194823 194902	13.3	13.0	97.14 97.84	9:4	287.3 287.3	26.8 24.0	. 190 . 169	.0175 .0215
18 900 19 950	194926	13.1 12.9	12.9 12.9 12.8	97.84 97.92	2.4	287.4 287.4	24.5 23.7	3.473 7.062	.0447 .0379
20 1000	195044	12.7	12.6	99.22 99.34	9:3	287.3	25.9 28.7	3.556	. 0693
22 1100	195124 195148	12.6 12.5	12.6	99.28 99.77	9.3 9.3 9.2 9.1	287.4 287.5	77 A	7.400 15.088	. 1516 . 4063
23 1150 24 1200	195243 195329	12.5 12.3 12.1	12.4	100.49 100.33 99.92	3.7	297.4 297.3	27.4 26.3 26.8	15.088 3.613 237 2.639	3316
25 1250 26 1300	195400	12.2	12. i	99.92	9.1	207.5	27.4	2.639	. 3667
27 1330	195551	11.7	11.6	100.15 98.31	8.7	287.5 287.4	28.3 29.1	5. 158 1. 657	.4203 .4197
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30 1500 31 1550	195913 195915 195931	11.9	11.9	100.60	9.1	288.0	24.3	6. 4B6	: 6636
32 1400	200005	11.8	11.8	100.60	9.0	288.1 288.2 285.6	23.6	7.004 5.922	. 7700
33 1650 34 1700	200045	7.7	7.1	60.68	5.9 4.1	284.4		4.687 1.982	. 8795 . 8802
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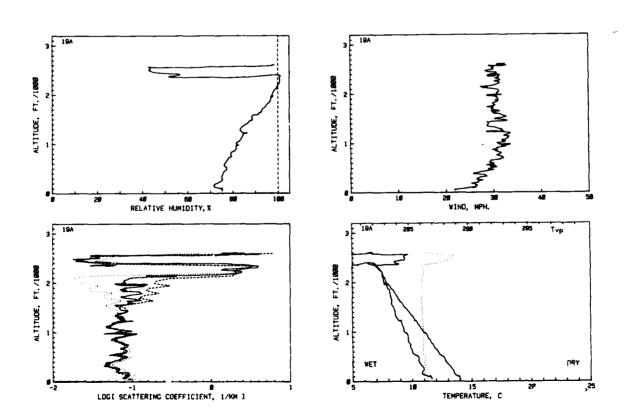
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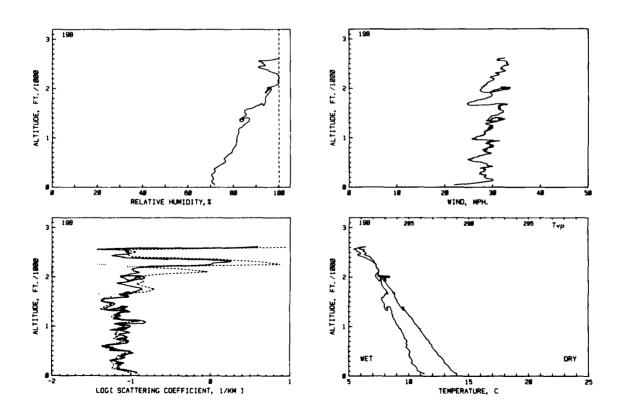
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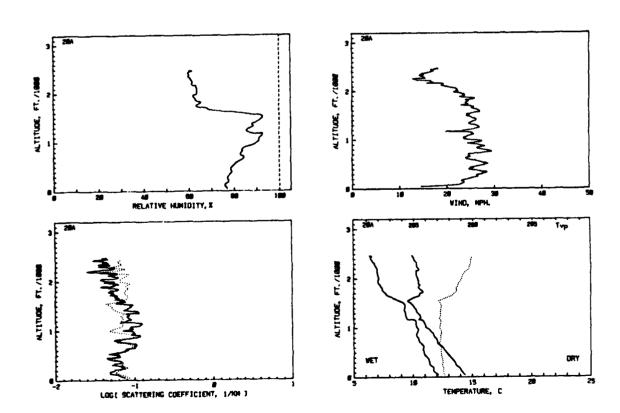


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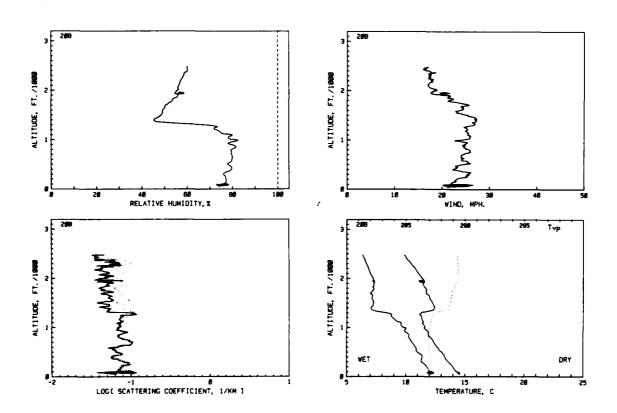
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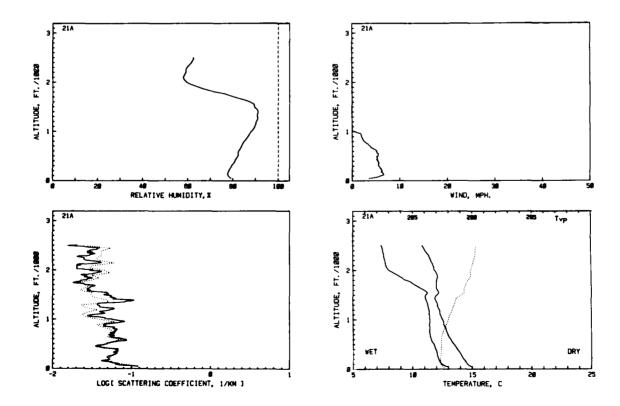
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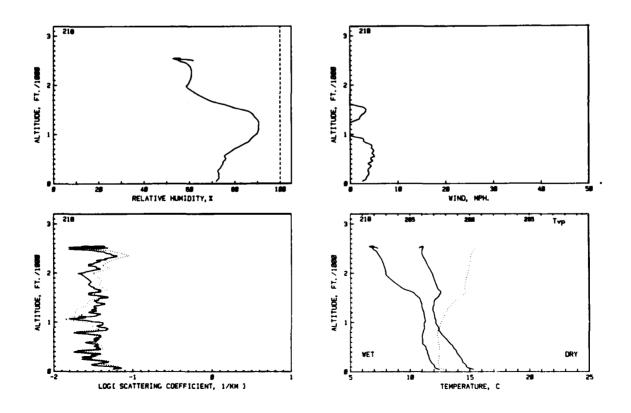
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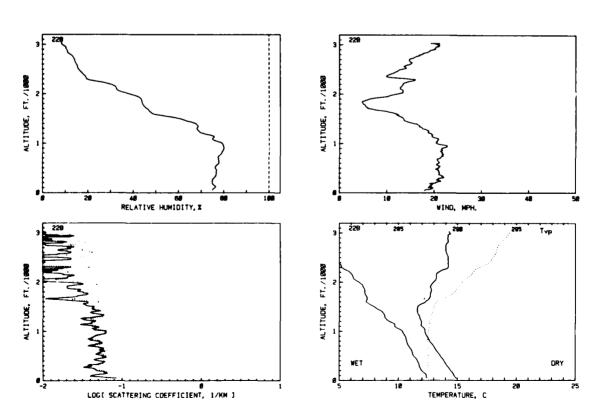


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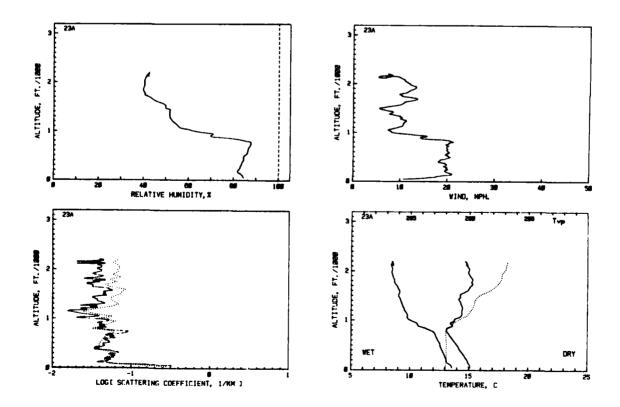
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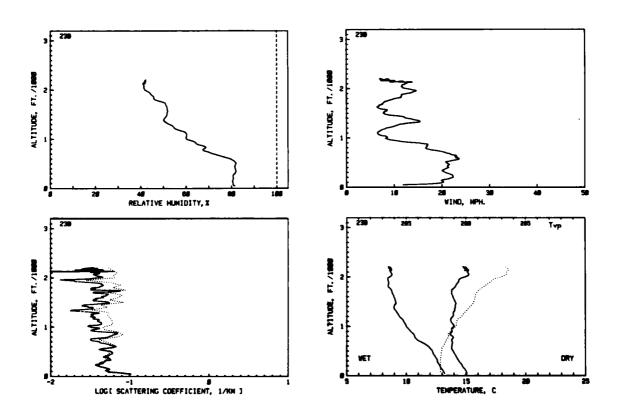
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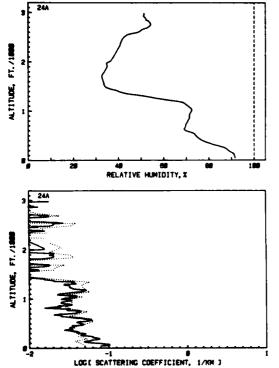


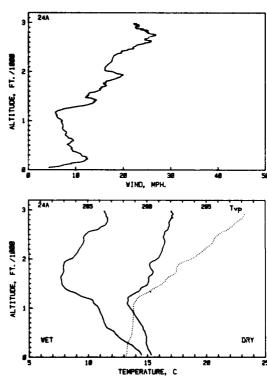
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